

THE LINCOLN STAR

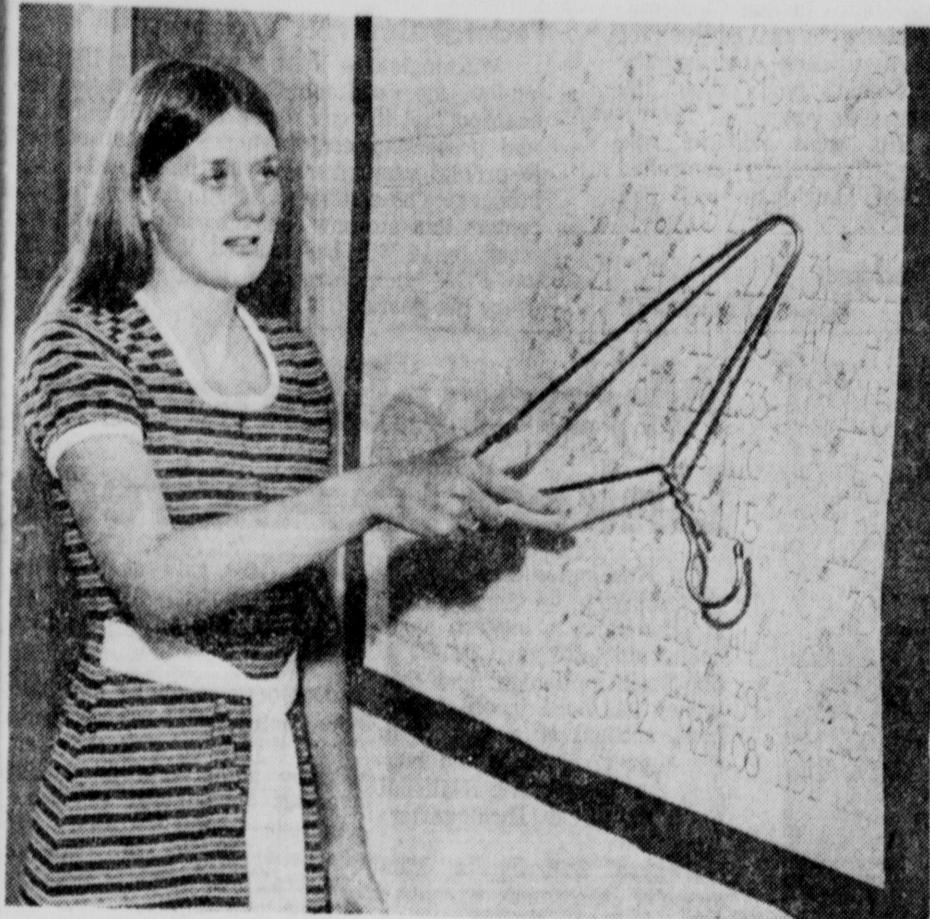
70TH YEAR

No. 283

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1972

20 Pages

10 CENTS



PATTY . . . uses firm's product to show where stock wound up on JA board.

Youth-in-Action JAngers Takes Fourth In National Competition

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Closing a management-worker communications gap had much to do with the phenomenal success of a Lincoln Junior Achievement company, according to the young gal who led the company to its success.

Seventeen-year-old Patty Huguenin is the president of the firm, JAngers, which worked its way to fourth place last week in national competition with some 6,700 youth-run mini-corporations around the country.

And one of the main reasons, according to Patty, was a determined effort to unite workers and management behind the company cause.

"We had an officer and production worker gap," she explained this week. "A communications gap between management and worker."

"The workers thought we were paying no attention to them," she said. "So we started going out on the production line, telling them we were doing a good job."

Became United

"We became united; we became good friends," she added.

What the production workers were making for the company Patty and other officers managed was a decorative coat-hanger.

The hangers were produced at the Junior Achievement Center, 5610 Seward, and then sold by both officers and company workers throughout the city.

At the time of liquidation, the company paid its 93 stockholders \$1.96 for shares that cost them a dollar a few

months before. Gross sales for the company totaled \$2,450.58.

Things were not always so rosy, however, for the firm that liquidated in such good shape and then took national honors.

\$600 In Debt

Last fall, when Patty took over as president, JAngers was \$600 in debt and had about two weeks to either turn a profit or fold.

"The only solution," said Patty, was a loan, at 7 1/2% interest, from the Junior Achievement bank.

The 90-day note was paid off with the help of an energetic promotion campaign and, by spring, production of JAngers fell behind sales.

Patty said the company members set winning the local company-of-the-year honors as their goal, and made it.

Success bred success, and JAngers worked its way to the top of the 11-state region and into the national finals in Bloomington, Ind., a first for a brand new JA area such as Lincoln.

JAngers president Huguenin, meanwhile, had wrapped up a few honors of her own—salesman of the year in Lincoln, for example, and president of the Lincoln Achievers Association, a mini-chamber of commerce.

This fall, Patty will go back to Northeast High, where the senior is switching her academic interests to business, aiming for a career in management.

She'll also be back at the JA center, looking around for a new company to join.

NETCHE Future In Solons' Hands

By GARY MOSEMAN
Star Staff Writer

The financial future of the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE) was placed in the hands of the unicameral Friday when the Nebraska Educational Television Commission decided to include NETCHE in its budget request for fiscal 1973-74.

Since its inception in 1966, NETCHE has received more than \$1 million through "an almost unprecedented six consecutive federal grants under Title III," according to the commission's request justification.

However, Title III officials have notified NETCHE that they "can no longer support the demonstration program since other projects must now receive priority."

9% Of ETV Budget

If approved by the Legislature, the NETCHE program would comprise approximately 9% of the total Nebraska ETV budget, or \$198,900.

The funds would be for the production, on a contract basis with University of Nebraska Television, of 95 post-secondary lessons on behalf of NETCHE.

The request justification said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare considers the project "successful and worthy of continuation locally on a permanent basis."

Another part of the \$2,130,804 budget request that was discussed at length by the commission concerned salaries for NETV personnel.

\$365,000 Total

The proposed regular employee wages total nearly \$365,000, and reflect the guidelines of the state personnel pay plan.

However, NETV Assistant Manager Paul Few said, conforming with that pay plan will create several inequities.

Jack McBride, NETV general manager, questioned whether "enough homework was done in creating pay categories."

He said the possibility exists that some highly skilled personnel could receive promotions in position while taking a loss in pay.

Pay Plan Problem

Another problem in converting to the pay

SUPPORT SOUGHT

McGovern Adds Women To Staff

... Nixon's Record Hit

Washington (P) — Sen. George McGovern Friday added five women to his male-dominated top campaign staff, and accused President Nixon of "laughing at the rights of women."

The Democratic presidential nominee also said Nixon has twisted his stands on such issues as abortion and drug abuse and said these were "sideshows" devised by Nixon to divert attention from more important matters such as unemployment and the Vietnam war.

McGovern also modified an earlier promise to double the government-supported price of wheat if elected. And he told friendly labor union leaders that the new tax and welfare proposals he'll make next Tuesday won't bring any added burden to middle-income workers.

One of two of the new women appointees appeared to be given operation responsibilities in the McGovern campaign. Anne Wexler, who had been McGovern's convention floor leader, was named head of voter registration efforts, a job McGovern called "the most important single task" of his campaign.

Ann Martindel, who had been a chairwoman of the New Jersey convention delegation, was named deputy campaign director. McGovern didn't say what she'd be doing except that she'd "work" with campaign manager Gary Hart, whose principal job is running McGovern's volunteer corps.

Texas Liberal Frances "Sissy" Farenthold was named co-chairwoman of the largely honorary National Citizens Committee for McGovern-Shriver. Lame duck Rep. Bella S. Abzug of New York City and actress Shirley MacLaine were named cochairwomen of a committee to advise McGovern on women's issues.

McGovern, who has gotten some grumblings recently from his women supporters for a variety of reasons, reiterated his standing campaign promise that if elected he will appoint a woman to the first Supreme Court vacancy and to appoint women to his cabinet and other high administration posts.

He said Nixon has given only

105 of the 12,000 top government policy jobs to women.

"Nixon's been a disastrous failure in doing anything for the women of this country, he said.

"His policies have killed another 20,000 young Americans in the last 3 1/2 years" in Vietnam, McGovern added, going on to cite Nixon's vetoes of bills to provide child care centers and to increase spending for education.

Accusing Nixon of scoffing at women's rights, McGovern recalled an incident in which Secretary of State William P. Rogers had drawn a smile from the President by remarking that a photograph of the founders of the new National Women's Political Caucus looked to him like "a burlesque." One of those in the photo was Rep. Abzug.

At the news conference as well as at earlier appearances before rural newspapermen and leaders of big labor unions McGovern said the real issue of the campaign ought to be Nixon's record in office.

"Do we want another four years of war under Nixon?" McGovern asked. "Another four years of unemployment under Nixon? Another four years of vetoing school bills under Nixon? Another four years of laughing at the rights of women and women's movement under Nixon? Another four years of the southern strategy? Another four years of loading the Supreme Court with second raters?"

Speaking to a group of farm-oriented newspapermen, McGovern backed off somewhat from a promise he made last week in Springfield, Ill., to promptly raise price supports, if elected, to give farmers 90% of parity, which is the theoretical fair market value set by the Agriculture Department.

Such an action would have the effect of doubling the price of wheat and increasing the price of corn by half, increases that eventually would find their way into supermarket food prices.

Friday McGovern said he might instead favor direct cash payments to farmers to make up the difference between the 90 per cent parity price and what they actually receive in the market.

Under the same three-for-one matching system of HEW, the commission approved a tentative \$90,000 addition to the satellite station's capital outlay appropriation request for the replacement of equipment.

McBride said if this figure was retained in future budgets, and if HEW agrees to continue its 75% matching grants, NETV's equipment amortization would work out to about 10 years, compared to about seven years for commercial stations.

The overall budget request for fiscal 1973-74 totalled \$2,130,804, compared to \$1,667,118 in the present fiscal year. The proposed 1974-75 budget shows a slight decrease, totalling \$2,014,437.

The largest single appropriation is for building rental from the city of Lincoln. It amounts to \$400,000 annually.

Slight Drop In '72 Tax Bill To Greet Property Owners

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln property owners can look forward to a slight drop in the 1972 tax bill they will receive unless the valuation on their properties was increased during the last year.

With the setting of the City of Lincoln levy Friday at 25.60 mills, the total combined levy for Lincoln residents is 98.857 mills as compared to 98.141 last year.

Because of the recent passage of the additional one-half per cent city sales tax and increases in the total valuation in the county, the city was able to reduce its levy from 27.12 mills last year and the county dropped from 13.828 to 11.694 mills.

The Lincoln School District levy, including a 1.996 mill

levy for the Lincoln Technical College, climbed to 56.958 mills—up more than two mills from the 54.853 levy last year.

The levy for the former Salt Valley Watershed, now known as the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District, increased from .75 mills last year to .883 mills this year, while the Airport Authority levy remained at 1.10 mills. The Railroad Transportation levy jumped from .49 mills to .622 mills.

In terms of tax dollars this total combined levy drop could mean an approximate \$9 savings on the total tax bill for the owner of a \$20,000 Lincoln home on which the value was not adjusted by the assessor during the last year.

Shown below is a comparison

of tax figure on various actual values of homes for 1971-72 and taxes based on the total 1972-73 combined levy for Lincoln residents:

Agency	1971-72	1972-73	Change
Actual Value	\$15,500	\$15,500	\$0
School	666.99	577.99	-9.00
Total	1,030.48	1,016.98	-13.50

For the average \$20,000 home, shown below is the breakdown comparison of the total tax bill to be paid to the various governmental agencies included in the total combined levy:

City of Lincoln 1971-72 \$199.84 1972-73 \$179.20

School District 1 96.79 81.86

Lower Platte 383.99 398.71

South NRD 5.25 6.18

Airport Authority 7.70 7.70

Railroad Transportation 3.43 4.34

TOTAL \$687.00 \$677.99

*Formerly Salt Valley

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y. — After a bitter attack on the Soviet Union and India, the Peking government Friday cast its first veto in the United Nations Security Council. The veto barred Bangladesh from membership in the United Nations. Eleven of the council's 15 members voted to recommend membership, three abstained and only China voted to oppose the new nation's entry. (More On Page 1)

Saigon Fires Commander

Saigon — American officials in Saigon said the Saigon high command had fired Brig. Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep, the commander of the South Vietnamese Army's Second Division, in reaction to the heavy losses suffered when his command

lost the Que Son district south of Da Nang. The firing of the general was said to be clearly encouraged by the American mission in Saigon. (More On Page 2)

Heat Wave Hits Moscow

Moscow — Because of a severe heat wave in Moscow, city officials have urged residents to save water and to boil milk. The temperature this summer has steadily been in the mid 90's, with a high this week of 97. (More On Page 1)

Fischer, Spassky Draw

Reykjavik, Iceland — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky spent very little time before agreeing to a draw in the 18th game of the

world championship chess match. The draw made the score 10½ to 7½ in Fischer's favor. A win counts a full point, a draw is worth half a point. The magic number is 2. Any combination of wins and draws that totals 2 will bring victory to Fischer. Spassky needs 4½ points out of the remaining six games to keep his title.

McGovern Attacks Administration

Washington — Advised that his labor supporters are itching for a fighting campaign similar to that of former President Truman's in 1948, Sen. George McGovern, in speeches before labor and women supporters, and in news releases in Washington, blanketed the Nixon administration with charges ranging from making a joke of women's rights to doubling

the cost of welfare and forcing millions of persons out of jobs. (More On Page 1)

Nixon Returns To California

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon, at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., turned his attention to the business of the presidency after a grueling cross-country political tour that revealed much about the likely tone, techniques and content of his re-election campaign. His aides said he was "enthused" by warm, if carefully controlled receptions, in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego.

Big Majority Pledged

Bayonne, N.J. — Mayor Francis G.

Fitzpatrick of Bayonne, the leader of Hudson County's old guard Democrats pledged after a breakfast with Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, that he would turn out big majority for Democratic ticket on election day.

Federal Controls Proposed

Washington — In a new use of a 10-year-old law, the Food and Drug Administration announced that it would bring all blood collection and processing centers under federal control to protect users from unsafe blood and blood products. The estimated 3,000 to 5,000 collection centers that are now operating in the intrastate blood trade will be required to register with the FDA each year and undergo inspection every two years.

New Skyscraper Plan To Aid U.N. Diplomats

The New York Times



United Nations, N.Y. — A skyscraper to be constructed overlooking the United Nations will allow tenants to work, confer, live, eat, shop and swim without stepping outside the premises.

While the building has been designed primarily to fulfill the needs of diplomats and others whose work brings them to the United Nations, these facilities — and especially the office space — will be open to private firms.

Planners of the United Nations Development Corporation, who announced the start of the first phase of the project, expect that the \$30 million building will be opened by the spring of 1975. Construction is to begin in the spring of 1973.

The project, three years in the planning, was repeatedly delayed by difficulties in

arranging financing or by objections from local residents who feared that they would be displaced. These obstacles have now been overcome, according to Thomas Appleby, president of the nonprofit corporation.

The 38-story skyscraper is to include a hotel with 230 rooms, an enclosed rooftop tennis court, a 40-foot pool, sauna, lounges and a restaurant and meeting rooms for diplomats who wish to continue conferring into the night after the

United Nations meeting halls have closed.

Offices for delegations and for the many private organizations which want to be near the United Nations will also be included.

The second floor will be taken up by a center for the 2,000 million visitors annually who come to take guided tours of the United Nations. The street floor will have space for stores and a coffee shop.

Plans call for the construction of an enclosed bridge or crosswalk spanning First Avenue, which will connect the new building on the west side of the avenue with the United Nations property on the east side. The bridge was planned partly for convenience but mainly as a security feature.

The hotel facilities are intended largely for visiting foreign dignitaries coming for United Nations meetings. Protection of these officials has become a growing concern in recent years, to the point where the enclosed cross walk is expected to be made of bulletproof glass.

In designing the building, planners obviously considered the mounting concern within the diplomatic community about attacks on and harassment of envoys. Soviet and Arab delegations — but also many others — have complained about such harassment in recent months.

"There is nothing around like this multipurpose building," says Kevin Roche, the architect who is still at work on plans for the skyscraper. "The idea is to supply all the facilities and services needed to sustain life so the diplomats can get along comfortably for a week, or as long as they choose, without having to venture outside."

Management of the hotel will be provided by the Hyatt Corporation, a chain with hotels in Chicago, Atlanta and other cities. The average cost of rooms will be \$37.50. Most suites will have unobstructed views of the River.

The United Nations Development Corporation was set up by New York State to work closely with New York City and the United Nations in developing the area from First to Second Avenue, on 43rd and 44th Streets.

Unlike earlier proposals that would have involved raising a substantial number of residential units, the present, more modest scheme will involve only minor dislocations.

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1st Lincoln Showing
COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!
EMBASSY THEATRE
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042

INFRASEXUM

IN COLOR RATED X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.
DAILY-11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY LAST SHOW AT 11:15 P.M.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Saturday

PILES persons work behind the scenes. These people superintend the scenes in television in working "backstage." The women are helpful and the men can be informative. Please keep secrets. Native of this zodiacal sign can perceive motives, ulterior or otherwise. Don't attempt to fool Pisces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play waiting game. Hold off on commitments. Someone is not revealing complete story. Know this is not the case. There are puzzle pieces which are missing. Proceed only with utmost caution. You will be surprised.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): You may feel restricted, confined. Go to a quiet corner. Don't ruffle feathers of one who already is disturbed. Older person is involved. Stick to your guns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Take time to finish what you start. Friends cannot do job. You may come to assignment by yourself. Aries in picture. Young persons pose problems. Emotions run high. Slow down take stock.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Utilize sense of shrewdness. What appears to be opposition is really a student of your ways. Don't be afraid. Don't follow lost cause. Sum up situation; get pulse of public. Present ideas in original form.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Details multiply. Accept is on contracts, special agreements, ride and permission to go on. Permission which may not be pleasing on surface. Be patient enough to dig deep. Aquarius and Leo are in opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change of scenes is on horizon. Accept what is received; there are no shortcomings. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently. Don't force issues. Be quiet and answer will be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adjustment in home and community. Pay off past commitments. Don't overload budget. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. You receive backing from superiors. Unusual gift is likely to be featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Values hidden meanings and values. Take nothing for granted. Get cash

and let credit go. One in authority now may be making impractical promises. Change pace. Re-evaluate ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relatives, neighbors are very much in evidence. Accept responsibility. Capricorn is propulsive. Go to a quiet place on journeys. Tendency exists to lose valuable items while in transit. Check safety valves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be impatient, impulsive. But wise course is to take time to set up and test. Overcome temptation to be headstrong. One who advocates responsibility is merely being mischievous.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to organize, to bring together people for a particular enterprise. Recent domestic adjustments will work in your favor. November would be one of your most important months of 1972.

(To find out what's lucky for you in November, send \$1.00 to: "Secret Hints for Men and Women," Send birthday and 75 cents to: Omaha Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Box, 2340 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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CARMICHAEL

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JO YO: 61st & Havelock Ave. THE LAUGHS ARE OUT'A SIGHT!

Court Told Term Too Severe

By United Press International
The State Supreme Court was told Friday a 1-2 year state prison term imposed on a Grand Island youth on a prior conviction after he pleaded guilty to a minor in possession charge was too severe.

the Luther & Maddox, Contractors, office.

However, just three months later, Blattner was charged with being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

He pleaded guilty and subsequently his probation was revoked in the earlier conviction and the district court handed down the prison sentence.

The high court was told "the record clearly indicates" the revocation and sentence resulted solely from the guilty plea to the possession charge and nothing else.

It is submitted that the revocation on this basis alone and the subsequent sentence of from one to two years is unduly harsh and severe," the attorneys said.

Blattner was placed on 18 months' probation by the Hall County District Court on a burglary conviction in December of 1971. The charge resulted from an incident at

Saturday, Aug. 26th
8:45 to 12:45
Now Air Conditioned!
SHILOH CLUB
Members & Guests Steaks
Bennet, Nebraska Chicken

Cinemat 13th & P'

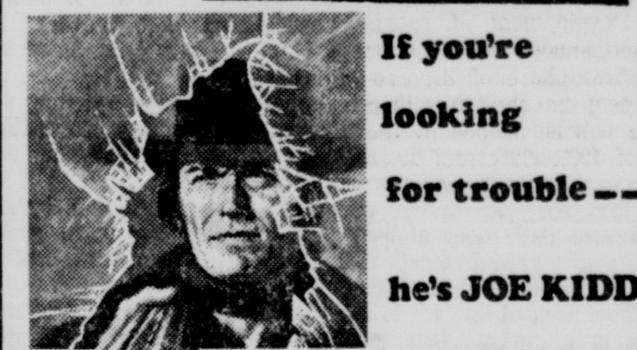
Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal

"What's Up, Doc?"

Cinemat 13th & P'

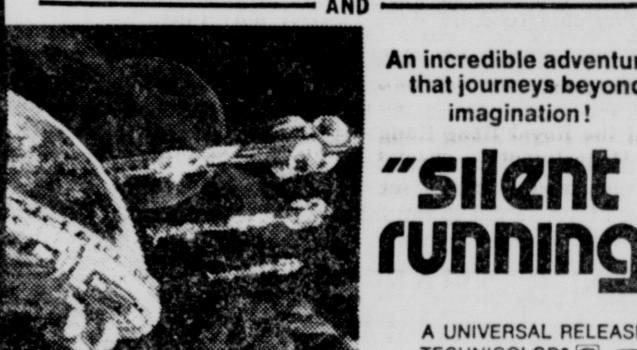
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE X

TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:45
SHOW AT DUSK



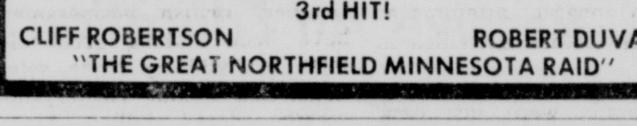
CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

A Universal/Malpaso Company Production • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG



"Silent running"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR • G



TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:45
SHOW AT DUSK



One of these people is a maniac with a bomb.

All of them are being

SKYJACKED

AND

Kelly's Heroes

Never have so few...taken so many...for so much.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katzka-Loeb Production starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland in **KELLY'S HEROES**. Written by Troy Kennedy Martin. Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckerman. Directed by Brian G. Hutton. Panavision and Metrocolor. G

TONIGHT
Gaslight
MELLERDRAMMERS
New Show
"No Mother To Guide Her"
9:00 P.M.
Wed.-Thurs. admission \$1.50
Fri. Sat. admission \$2.00
322 So. 9th

HERE TODAY . . . 8:30
Nebraska **GUYS and DOLLS**
Repertory Theatre
12th and R . . . **GONE TOMORROW**
CALL 472-2073 WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME

SUNDAY BUFFET
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• SWISS STEAK • PAN FRIED CHICKEN
• PORK CHOPS W/ SAUERKRAUT
\$1.95 ADULTS — \$1.50 CHILDREN
HEIDI & HAROLD'S CAFE
CRETE, NEBR.
PH. 826-9932

If you demand fine food and courteous service try the **SUNNYBROOKE**
Ted Coatney and staff are doing this and more. Service from 11 to 9. Only a 3 minute drive from downtown Lincoln with good parking near the door.
the SUNNYBROOKE 11th & G

TODAY FROM 1 P.M.
THE FILM ABOUT THE FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Paramount Pictures Presents An ABC Circle Film. A Lomax Production of IRVING WALLACE'S
THE MAN
Based on Irving Wallace's explosive best-seller.
JAMES EARL RYAN MARTIN BALSAM BURGESS MEREDITH LEW AYRES WILLIAM WINDOM BARBARA RUSH *etc.* JOSEPH SARGENT *etc.* ROD SERLING *etc.* LEE RICH
G All ADULTS ADMITTED. COLUMBIA-PICTURES

**Smoky Mountain Fried Chicken,
Smoky Mountain Chicken Livers,
Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Reubens**

DUMPLING'S
RESTAURANT

Hy. #2 at 21st St.

Salads
Soups
Desserts

BREAKFAST BARGAINS
No. 2 Only 80¢
Two Eggs any style
Hashed Brown Potatoes
FRENCH TOAST (double thick)
Syrup & Butter

BIG BOY
FAMILY RESTAURANT

27th & Vine

Sunday thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 'til 2 a.m.

COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!
EMBASSY THEATRE
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042

INFRASEXUM

IN COLOR RATED X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.
DAILY-11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY LAST SHOW AT 11:15 P.M.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Associate with a skunk and you are likely to end up with an unpleasant aroma. That's the best message that can be gained from the disturbances that marked the final day of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

The protesters are saying that the Miami police broke faith with them in not allowing them to sit down in front of the entrances to the convention hall and block those entrances. Additionally, you see a report here and there about excessive police force used against the demonstrators.

Even if all that is true, you have to wonder what it means. We can't understand why protesters should have been allowed to block the entrances to Convention Hall, making entry inconvenient for delegates and others.

It was annoying at the Democratic convention to have to use the back doors to the convention hall because protesters were making the front entrances unsafe. We are all for freedom of dissent but we still believe that dissent must end when it infringes upon the rights of others.

We do not condone any police brutality that might have taken place in Miami but we also would point out that had the protesters not violated the rights of others, there would have been no violence and no opening for any police brutality.

Young people who might have been abused at the convention ought to think about the fact that they placed themselves in a vulnerable position. They were a part of what became a mob, slashing tires, otherwise damaging cars and buses and damaging other kinds of private property. Some of the young people may not have taken part in those things but they were in the midst of those who did.

No, we do not support a theory of guilt by association but we are talking about common sense. If your own children constantly associate with hoodlums, you can pretty well assume that they will ultimately get into trouble, whether they commit some criminal act directly or not.

Another interesting aspect of the GOP convention has been the constant reference to it as a dull gathering. It was possessed of the same kind of political excitement that prevailed at the Democratic gathering but we fail to see how any such convention could be classed as dull.

Such gatherings contain the cream of politics, whether you agree philosophically with all of them or not. In these conventions you see first-hand and in action the men and women who are responsible for the government of the nation.

If the GOP convention was dull, University of Nebraska football was dull most of last year because the team pretty well ran away with most of its opponents. No, the best is seldom dull, whether it involves great conflict or not.

A third area of interest is the situation involving the Vietnam war. It is a curious fact that the war was such a liability to former President Johnson that it caused him to withdraw from another race for the presidency. But it is being trotted out by Nixon today as one of his major assets.

Most assuredly, the character of that war has changed but we have no real assurances that it is different fundamentally than it ever was. We have drastically reduced our ground troops there but we have greatly increased our air and naval troops and operations.

Fewer Americans are being killed but just as many South Vietnamese are dying and more North Vietnamese are being killed. Is the war any closer today to being over than it was in early 1968? We don't know.

This country has often thought in the past that the war was on the verge of ending, only to find a new round of hostilities developing. The war may be close to over now but we have learned not to say that with any sense of certainty.

What you can't help thinking is that maybe the war was not even the liability for Johnson that he thought it was. Maybe he reacted far more to a small but vocal group of dissidents than he did to the majority of the American people.

HELEN B. SHAFFER

Handicapped Youngsters To Receive An Education

WASHINGTON—"Not Educable" may no longer serve as a valid excuse for failing to provide education at public expense for the nation's mentally retarded or otherwise educationally handicapped children. Nor may state or local authorities plead insufficiency of funds to provide for those children whose handicaps exclude them from regular classrooms or inhibit their learning under ordinary school conditions.

These are the two classic excuses for an injustice that has deprived millions of American children of their basic right to tax-supported education. But recent legislation and several landmark court decisions discredit the excuses and promise a new day for "exceptional" children. Legislative interest in handicapped children is booming. A recent survey shows that 500 bills concerning them were introduced in state legislatures in 1971, some 237 measures pertaining to their education were added to state law during the year. The trend was toward requiring public authorities to make provision for schooling handicapped children and away from earlier laws that merely permitted the use of tax funds for this purpose. Today, at least 35 states have some form of mandatory law for educating the handicapped and bills to this effect are before legislatures in other states.

Legislation, however, has not always been followed by full-scale implementation. Government statistics show the gap: One million children not in institutions are barred from public schooling because state or local education officials have categorized them as "unable to profit" from education. Of six million handicapped children in public school, the majority receive no special instruction that takes their particular handicap into consideration. The children

referred to are slow learners, those with impairments of speech, hearing, or vision, some with brain damage, and some with emotional or behavioral problems that hamper their receptivity to learning the ordinary classroom.

Delays in carrying out the law, limited coverage of the laws themselves, and budgetary problems are chiefly responsible for the educational neglect of such children. But now the tide is turning. One reason is that parents and others concerned about the fate of handicapped children have taken to the courts to establish the principle that education is a right, even for the slowest learner or those with the severest disability. And the courts are seeing it their way.

Landmark decisions were handed down recently by federal courts in Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. The former last year ordered the state to provide public education to all retarded children, beginning no later than September, 1972. The D.C. court on Aug. 2 issued a similar order, to take effect in 30 days.

The D.C. case is of

particular significance because it is believed to be the first in which a court has held that the handicapped are entitled to tax-supported schooling under the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause.

The fact is that no child, however disfavored, is truly "uneducable." Some who were so labeled have been found, after special instruction, to be capable of entering the mainstream of education. For others even the simplest learning—if it is only to clothe and feed themselves—is as valid a form of education as learning the three R's is for other children.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'That's About The Way It Looks From Here, Walter . . .'



Muscle Not Matter Of Brawn

Last night and throughout today, many Nebraska women will be taking part in activities aimed at observance of past landmarks and the emergence of new ones. This is the 52nd anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution which gave women the right to vote.

Contemplating this, you have to think that the future is bright, indeed, for other women's rights developments. It is hard to imagine today that women once could not vote. It is hard to imagine simply because the exercise of that vote has proven the asinity of the original prohibition.

Thus, you can logically conclude that the other rights now sought by women, full equality as human beings, are equally proper and constructive for the nation. It is unfortunate that the women's rights movement has been burned with so much of the nonsense that has marked it but perhaps that is inevitable in any movement such as this one has been.

We have seen a great deal of debate

over what the role of women in society should be and this has clouded the picture. The real question is not what the role of women should be, but that every woman have a right to determine the role she wants to play.

The women's rights movement should not pit housewives against career-minded women. It should not pit mothers against single women or traditionalists against innovators.

This is the kind of thing that has confused the situation in the past. Women simply should have the right to be whatever they want to be.

Nor does this mean an abandonment of all the culture of the past. In being what they want to be, women will still be influenced by the totality of the society in which they live, just as are men.

On this historic date in history, it is timely to again state that women are entitled to all the rights they seek, to a position of full equality in all things without regard to sex or past precedence.

Seeds Of Tyranny

of understanding through communication in freedom.

"Mankind's sole salvation," he said, "lies in everyone making everything his business; in the people of the East being vitally concerned with what is thought in the West, the people of the West vitally concerned with what goes on in the East."

His is an admonition that should be kept in mind by the people of free nations such as ours. It often seems like a small thing to quiet the voice of dissent, especially when that dissent espouses an unpopular view or attacks the accepted ways of the past. In the guise of lofty motives, it is not too hard to accept a curtailment of free and open expression.

But those such as Solzhenitsyn who have witnessed the consequences of literary control know the terrible cancer that it produces. It cuts out the heart of a nation by denying to that nation the intellectual potential of all its people. It is a warning that should not go unheeded in all parts of the world.

He then went on to speak of the value



JAMES RESTON

Nixon Seeks Establishment Of 'New Majority';

Agnew Seen In Even More Conciliatory Role

MIAMI BEACH — Among the writers of advanced political nonsense at the two political conventions, there seemed to be general agreement on two propositions: (1) the Republicans were going to win easily in November; and (2) the conservatives had finally regained control of American politics.

The first proposition is easier to prove than the second. The trends of foreign and even domestic policy are running with President Nixon, and Lonesome George can't seem to get the cooperation of his own staff, let alone the powerful forces within the Democratic party. Accordingly, most observers think he will not only lose the election but may also lose one or both Houses of Congress.

The second proposition is easier to prove than the first. The trends of foreign and even domestic policy are running with President Nixon, and Lonesome George can't seem to get the cooperation of his own staff, let alone the powerful forces within the Democratic party. Accordingly, most observers think he will not only lose the election but may also lose one or both Houses of Congress.

Also, even during this year's campaign, it will be awkward for Nixon and Agnew, who have been two of the most controversial and divisive politicians of their generation, to emerge suddenly as the great unifiers of a diverse coalition of workers, labor union leaders, and independents.

Now that the conventions are over, the problem of the election changes. The conventions were a period of weak principles and strong personalities—and Goldwater and Reagan looked very happy in Miami Beach—but now they move

from the platitudes of the convention into the realities of the campaign and when they have to get down to tin tacks, the chances of holding the right and adding the independents and the left to their "new majority" will be much more difficult.

Nixon tried to deal with this in his acceptance speech by praising the foreign policy of his Democratic predecessors in the White House, by reassuring the property owners that property taxes were coming down, by offering to the dissident Democrats the freedom of dissent he didn't give to the anti-war Republicans in his own convention, and by promising the conservatives a stern Supreme Court.

Vice President Agnew was even more conciliatory. Nobody has been more inclined than he to divide the nation into hostile blocs in the last two years, but here in Miami Beach he condemned those who do precisely what he has done in the past. The morning after the convention, he was elaborately courteous to the press, regretted his differences with the media in the past, and vowed not to use language that would embitter the election campaign.

Moreover, he did all this with such disarming style and skill that he may prove to be the surprise of the coming battles, but this does not mean that we are seeing the beginning of an historic new alignment.

BILL COSBY

They Had A Dream

Bill Cosby was going to Temple University and working as a weekend bartender at the Gaslight Club in Greenwich Village when the club owner overheard him telling jokes to his customers.

He moved Cosby from the bar to the stage, and launched the meteoric career of one of America's most popular black comics.

From Greenwich Village, Cosby moved into the big-time nightclub circuit and then to television.

He won three consecutive Emmys for his work in the "I Spy" series, and four Grammys for best-selling comedy albums.

In 1968, Cosby formed his own production company, Jemmin, Inc., to produce the widely acclaimed Bill Cosby Show.

Cosby came from the slums of Philadelphia where he was born of poor parents in 1937. His mother worked as a cleaning woman and his father as a day laborer until he went to sea as a ship's steward leaving young Bill head of the family at the age of nine.

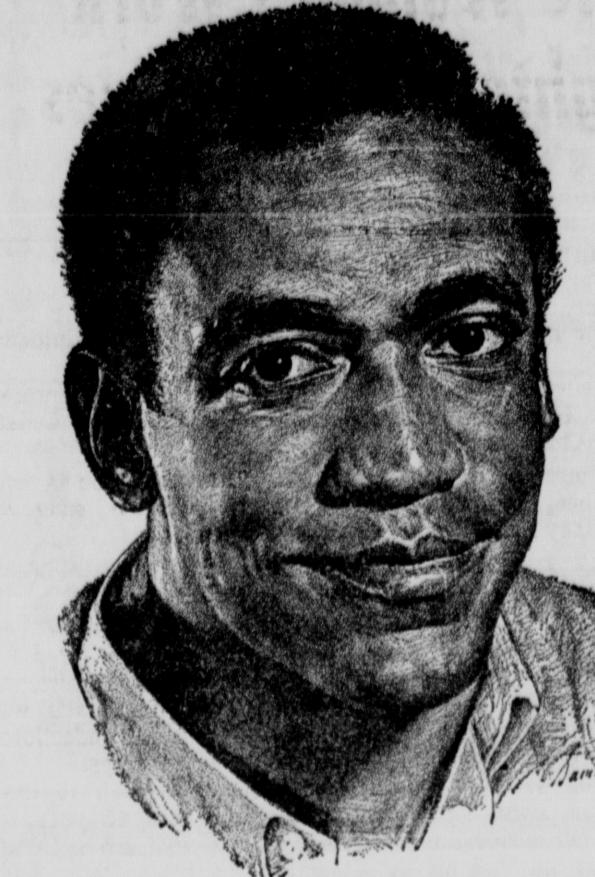
Young Cosby shined shoes, worked at a grocery and a drugstore earning about \$7 a week for the family budget.

He attended Fitzsimmons Junior High and Germantown High School but dropped out in the 10th grade.

As a medic in the Navy, Cosby found time to earn his high school diploma and when he was discharged, he enrolled at Temple University.

Cosby had been a track star at Germantown High and his athletic skill brought him a football and track scholarship at Temple where he became Middle Atlantic States high-jump champion.

Despite his success as a comedian, Cosby had a yearning to become a teacher. By correspondence courses, he finished the work for his bachelor's degree at Temple while he was starring in the "I Spy" series. He lectured briefly at the University of Southern California and then in 1970 he announced that he



was retiring to work for an advanced degree at the University of Massachusetts and planned to become a teacher.

Cosby sold his Beverly Hills home and moved his family to Shelburne Falls, Mass. But his retirement was short-lived. After several TV specials, Cosby announced that he was returning to television to do two weekly series for CBS.

One of the shows beginning in the 1972-73 season was a Cosby variety show. But the other was an animated series to air on Saturday mornings. Cosby calls it a "teaching" show. "It will be so casual in its teaching, they'll never know they're being taught," he said.

It will also count toward his own education. Cosby's dean at the University of Massachusetts is crediting his work in the educational show toward Cosby's requirements for a graduate degree.

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Cosby moved up quickly. In

RUSSELL BAKER

Instant Solutions To GOP Riddles

WASHINGTON — Republicans instantly solved:

(1) Riddle: Tirelessly I girdle the earth, conferring secretly with the great and allowing myself to be photographed for the media upon arrival hither and yon. Reporters seeking to learn my secrets I turn away with my now famous little smile, evoking thousands of columns of speculation about why I am in transit and whether I will change from my blue suit into my gray suit immediately upon my arrival at Zippity-Zap for possible secret meetings with the grand duke. Who am I?

Solution: You are Bernard Spifferson, of Yakima, Wash., who took up acting in the late 1950s and became an

overnight failure. Since 1969, when it was discovered that you bore a remarkable resemblance to Henry A. Kissinger, you have been serving as Kissinger's double. In this job, you stand ready to fly anywhere on a moment's notice whenever the President wants to create headlines hinting at peace without disturbing Professor Kissinger from his exacting labors in the War Room.

(2) Riddle: Ever ready to stand faithfully at the President's side with a loyal smile fixed on my face so that the news media may photograph us together and thus convey to the nation a sense of the President as a family man. I wear without apology, a good Republican fur coat. Who am I?

Solution: You are King Timahoe, the President's Irish setter, and if it turns out that fur coat was a gift from I.T.T. You can forget about that big job you've been promised in the Justice Department after the re-election.

(3) Riddle: I am big, tough and dangerous. When the Democrats were in office, Republicans disliked me, but they made me one of them after President Nixon was elected. Since then I've been getting bigger, tougher, and more dangerous every day. Guess my name.

Solution: You are either John Connally or Deficit Spending, although there is an outside chance that you may be the Vietnam war, Communist China or a cost overrun at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

(4) Riddle: Shame on me! Shame! Shame! Sackcloth and ashes are my due. My offense is rank. It smells to heaven. Treason is too soft a word to name the crime which I have committed. Fix chains upon me, bow down my head with contumely and send me forth, sinner that you see before you, into a Republican party where no one will ever again utter my name. Who am I?

Solution: You are Rep. Pete

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

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Depends On Scraps:

Crete Woman's Work Brightens Young Lives

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete — Seamstress Mrs. Harrison Sholl has never entered a county fair, yet for years her creations have been big winners.

Dozens of dresses and other garments have come from her sewing machine to brighten the lives of young institutional residents.

She alternates sending her handiwork to the Nebraska Children's Home Society, the Martin Luther Home and Cedars Home for Children.

"I figure those kids must get tired of hand-me-downs," said the busy-fingered oldster, 81. "If I know girls, wherever they live they must enjoy a new dress now and then."

Though dependent upon donated scraps of material which "take some close figuring," Mrs. Sholl is never sparing with her time. Ruffles and other fancies can mean up to four hours on one tot's dress.

At present she has 26 garments, a month's output, awaiting pickup by the Nebraska Children's Home. But that's well above her average, what with two children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also eager for her makings.

"Emma sews in spurts but is steady enough to have brought an awful lot of smiles over the past 10 years or so," said her husband and "helper," 83. A retired WWI veteran, he devotes much of his time to gardening behind their Crete apartment.

He also sees to it that part of his wife's work is credited to the American Legion Auxiliary.

"Growing old is just a state of mind," said Mrs. Sholl. "That means we've got to stay busy at something, so it might as well be making dresses for somebody."



THE SHOLLS . . . these dresses are no hand-me-downs.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

State Highway Group OKs Omaha, Fremont Freeway

The Nebraska State Highway Advisory Commission Friday approved the location of a 45-mile, \$48.6 million freeway between Omaha and Fremont.

Approved by the commission as a location recommendation made by the state Roads Department staff, the location will now go to Gov. J. James Exon for final approval.

The commission vote to approve the location followed little discussion and was unanimous with the exception of Joe Lipton of Omaha, who was absent. However, commission member Thane Davis of Hyannis said Lipton had said he was in favor of the location.

From Omaha, the four-lane freeway would connect with Interstate 680 and Military Street at the Irvington Interchange.

From there, the route heads westerly to a point north of King Lake, where it turns toward the northwest and Fremont, generally paralleling U.S. 275 to the north.

The location approved does

Omaha Police Arrest Nine On Drug Charges

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha police reported Friday nine persons were arrested Thursday on a variety of drug charges with eight of the arrests coming on raids of four different residences.

Police said all were booked on suspicion of a number of drug violations and quantities of suspected drugs were confiscated.

One of the nine, a 22-year-old man, was arrested at Eppley Airfield after airport security officials became suspicious when the man declined a search of his footlocker.

Police said he was arrested after 870 tablets of suspected amphetamine tables were found in the footlocker.

UNO Expecting No Decline In Student Numbers

Omaha (UPI) — Officials at the University of Nebraska at Omaha expect to begin the fall term Thursday with the same number of students or perhaps a few more enrolled than a year ago.

Last September 12,711 showed up for fulltime and parttime programs.

"We're saying that we aren't going to have any less than that," said Registrar Virgil Sharpe.

The commission was told

not go into Fremont, but diverts around the city to the east and north, including a segment running from north of Fremont to the intersection of Nebraska 91 and U.S. 275.

The entire route runs 45.4 miles and would cost \$48.6 million, according to department figures, but the location approved was broken into four segments with each segment assigned a priority. Highest priority went to a 9.4-mile, \$11 million section which would circle around Fremont.

Engineering Designs

The department staff will now prepare engineering designs for the location, which could be altered at a later date.

Selected Projects

Instead, the commission decided to work for what State Engineer Thomas Doyle called "selected improvement projects, essentially on the existing locations of Highways 91 and 82."

The location has been the subject of controversy, with the commission last year reversing itself on a location approval.

Improvements scheduled by the Roads Department for the area, according to Doyle, include widening of the Union Pacific railroad overpass in Columbus, four-lane construction on Highways 30 and 81 from Columbus south to the junction of 81 and 30, a new bridge over the Platte River south of Columbus, four-lane construction south to Interstate 80, and four-lane construction on U.S. 30 in Columbus from the railroad overpass north.

In another action, the commission voted to make improvements planned for Eddy Street in Grand Island eligible for federal funds, following a department recommendation that such funding was feasible.

Eddy Street was a Nebraska Highway 2 route through the city until a bypass route was built four years ago. Improvements costing about 1.2 million are planned for the street.

The commission was told

the easternmost of three proposed and includes a viaduct over Union Pacific railroad tracks and connection with North Platte at 12th Street.

The commission was told

License Tests Given In Building Lacking Permit

Omaha (UPI) — The state is giving drivers' license tests in a building that does not have the required city certificate of occupancy, city officials said Friday.

A state official said he had already obtained waivers from two city officials for the building just north of the State Patrol headquarters and did not know the testing certificate is required.

City Permits and Inspection Sup't. Joseph A. Rogers said the certificate of occupancy won't be issued for the testing station, a modified mobile home, until it passes the final building inspection.

It won't pass final inspection until a ramp is provided for handicapped persons to enter and leave the building, Rogers added.

The ramp is required by both a 1972 city ordinance and a state law which applies to public buildings.

The Hitchcock County

Concordia To Open 79th Year Next Week

Seward — Concordia Teachers College here will start its 79th academic year Monday with a special 7 p.m. service in St. John Lutheran Church. Dr. W. Th. Janzow, president of the college, will deliver the main address using the theme of the school year, "God's Mercy—Our Joy."

Ainsworth Receives \$76,300 Grant

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Dave Martin announced Friday Ainsworth, Neb., will receive a \$66,300 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for a waste treatment project. The EPS said the grant is to assist in financing of improvements to the existing waste treatment plant including new secondary facilities. Martin said the total estimated cost of the project is \$154,000.

Sheehy To Assist UNO Chancellor

Omaha (UPI) — The appointment of Dr. Tim Sheehy, 29, Omaha, as executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has been announced. Chancellor Ronald W. Roskam said Sheehy also will be an assistant professor of educational administration. Sheehy's salary will be \$19,500, the university said.

Workshop Planned For Midland Faculty

Fremont (UPI) — A three-day faculty workshop will open the 1972-1973 school year at Midland Lutheran College beginning next Wednesday. This will be followed by new student orientation, parents' day and the opening convocation. The first day of classes will be Thursday, Sept. 7.

Douglas Workers Join Teamsters

Omaha (UPI) — Employees of the Douglas County Highway Department and County Garage have elected the Teamsters Union to represent them, the county attorney's office said. The 70 employees affected were represented previously by Local 594 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Reigle To Manage G.I. Office

Grand Island (UPI) — Robert G. Reigle of Omaha was named manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. business office in Grand Island Friday. He replaces John M. Demgen who has been transferred to Omaha to become a business unit manager.

Chadron Park Pool Closing Sunday

Chadron (UPI) — The State Game Commission announced Friday the swimming pool at Chadron State Park will close at the end of operations Sunday. The commission said the opening of school sessions made the early closing necessary, as several lifeguards are returning to college classes. Other facilities in the park will remain open through the standard closing date of Sept. 15.

Col. Deerin To Address National Guard Meet

Omaha — Col. James Deerin (Ret.), executive vice president of the National Guard Association of the United States, will be the keynote speaker at the 17th annual conference of the Nebraska National Guard Association here Sept. 9. Lt. Col. Dayle Williamson of Lincoln, association president, said the conference, to be held at the Omaha Hilton Hotel, will consist of a business session and ladies program during the day with a banquet and dance scheduled in the evening.

Koeber Leaving McCool Junction

McCool Junction — The Rev. William A. Koeber Jr., pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in McCool Junction, will assume a similar post with the Resurrection Lutheran Church in Gretna Nov. 1. He has been at McCool Junction for the past five and a half years.

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Saturday, August 26, 1972

The Lincoln Star 5

Hare Brothers To Go To Prison

Alliance (UPI) — Leslie D. Hare, 28, and his brother, Melvin P. Hare, 26, of Gordon were sentenced to the Nebraska Penal Complex Friday and assessed fines of \$500 each in connection with the death of 51-year-old Raymond Yellow Thunder, an Oglala Sioux Indian, last February.

District Court Judge Robert Moran pronounced sentence Friday after overruling their motions for a new trial.

Leslie D. Hare was sentenced to six years for manslaughter and his brother, Melvin was sentenced to two years for manslaughter. Each was fined \$500 for false imprisonment.

The two were accused of beating Yellow Thunder, hauling him around town in the trunk of a car and shoving him inside a dance hall where a dance was in progress, minus his pants.

A week later Yellow Thunder was found dead and an autopsy established the cause of death as a cerebral hemorrhage.

The incident was followed by a demonstration of more than 1,000 Indians in Gordon and demands for investigation by various Indians leaders, including the heads of the American Indian Movement.

A second autopsy was performed, which confirmed the findings and disputed allegations that Yellow Thunder had been tortured and mutilated.

Five persons were arrested within a week. One has pleaded guilty to false imprisonment and two others await trial.

Attorney Charles A. Fisher of Chadron, representing the Hare Brothers, requested a stay of sentence and continuation of bond while his clients clear up certain personal matters and Judge Moran approved this, but rejected Fisher's plea for probation.

'Practical Joke'

Fisher told the court that it was a practical joke that back-fired and no malice or harm was intended."

Judge Moran told the brothers probation was not appropriate in the case and could only further disrespect for the law.

He added that he was disregarding various anonymous letters and calls he had received in connection with the case.

"Alcohol has played its usual significant role in the case,"

Judge Moran said, adding that according to a recent state crime report Gordon has the highest number of arrests per capita for alcohol-related offenses, and Alliance is close behind.

The two brothers were convicted by an all-white jury of five men and seven women last May 26 after two and one-half days of testimony.

Pleaded Guilty

Bernard Lutter, 24, of Greeley, Colo., pleaded guilty to charges of false imprisonment earlier and charges of manslaughter against him were dismissed. Lutter recently was hurt in a plane crash.

Robert Bayless awaits trial on a manslaughter charge and Janette Thompson is charge with false imprisonment.

Fisher gave verbal notice he will appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Vernon Bellecourt of Denver, national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) was in Alliance but was not in court during the sentencing. He later met with Judge Moran.

Following his audience with the Judge, Bellecourt told newsmen he had expressed "extreme disappointment that the Hare brothers were not given the maximum sentence of 10 years on the manslaughter charge."

High Percentage

He said he had pointed out to the judge the high percentage of Indian men who are in the Nebraska Penal Complex and said many of them had been sent there by Judge Moran.

Bellecourt said in his statement that sentences given to Indians in many of these cases were for longer terms for less serious crimes.

Bellecourt said that the AIM used this action as another display of the justice system as it applies to Indians in Northwest Nebraska and throughout the United States.

He said there is a complete breakdown in the justice system and Indians nationwide must recognize this fact.

They must support the AIM, he said, in a massive effort to expose the form of justice as it prevails in Box Butte County and support the AIM in a request for an immediate investigation of the handling of the Hare case. He did not elaborate on this latter statement.

Heavy Rains Douse Southeast Nebraska

Heavy rains — up to 3.00 inches at Hallam and Waverly — fell Friday in southeastern Nebraska.

Crop observers said the moisture would be especially beneficial to milo fields as well as to late planted corn. Some parts of the southeast earlier in the week reported a shortage of topsoil moisture.

Lincoln's official rainfall reading was 2.04 inches, although amounts ranged higher in parts of the city.

Rain Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska, as reported by the National Weather Service and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company includes:

Location	Amount (in.)
Albuquerque	1.95
Beaumont	2.73
Bennet	2.40
Boys Town	1.52
Cheney	2.55
College View	2.25
Concordia	2.00
Denton	2.00
David City	1.60
Devon	2.00
Elkhorn	1.75
Fairbury	1.75
Farmington	.55
Firth	2.80
Fremont	1.45
Grand Island	1.51
Hallam	3.00
Harlan Co. Dam	.37
Hebron	1.25
Hickman	2.25
Imperial	2.25
Kearney	.30

Norfolk reported 2.50 and College View 2.25.

Other heavier amounts included Roca 2.90, Fifth and Hickman 2.80, Beatrice 2.73, Cheney 2.55, Curtis 2.50, Bennett and Wahoo 2.40, Pawnee City 2.35, Davey 2.25, Sterling 2.13, and Nebraska City 2.00.

Partly cloudy and warmer temperatures are in the forecast for Nebraska both Saturday and Sunday. Little chance of more precipitation was seen.

Traffic Jam Brings Free Soft Drinks

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Traffic on Indiana 46 backed up for four miles because of construction work Friday, and the manager of a new drive-in restaurant couldn't pass up the opportunity.

Noting that most of the drivers were students returning to Indiana University, Jim Callahan sent his employees along the line of stalled cars passing out free soft drinks.

"All we're asking is for people to stop in and see us sometime — when the traffic lets up," he said.

THE... WEATHER

KANSAS: For the three-day period ending Saturday, temperatures slightly below normal. Highs averaging mid 80s northwest, mid 80s southeast.

NEBRASKA: The Hare brothers were sentenced to the Nebraska Penal Complex Friday and assessed fines of \$500 each in

Walk For Development's \$22,000 Is Distributed

Over \$22,000, collected from last April's Walk for Development, have been distributed to local and foreign self-help projects, according to the project's coordinator.

Mike Jank reported to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Friday that 1,725 walkers from Lincoln schools and colleges participated in the second walk, 21-miles long, held April 29. The hikers logged a total

of 33,640 miles, receiving \$25,000 in pledges.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he was pleased with the program and said the project "has my continued support."

Jank emphasized the Walk for Development was not a "one shot affair," saying he hopes it will become an annual event.

Jank said 42 1/4% of \$22,000 collected has been distributed

to seven local and two international projects:

—Action Against Hunger received \$2,000 to set up breakfast feeding programs in Clinton and Elliott Schools.

—The University of Nebraska Student Volunteer Bureau received \$4,000 for the purchase of a van to use in its many projects.

—The Malone Community Center received \$2,000 to help finance a handicraft co-op to

market items made by senior citizens.

—Food Buyers Club received \$200 to help low-income families buy wholesale food cooperatively.

—Indian Center Tutorial Program received \$150.

—Statewide Housing Coalition received \$100 to fund a quarterly newsletter.

—Women In Community Service (WICS) Home for Girls received \$900 to operate a

residence as a temporary home for girls who have been displaced by their families. The home is located at 1935 D and is operated by the YWCA and WICS.

—International, the remaining funds were distributed by the Land Distribution Foundation to Guatemala for an agriculture assistance project for Indians and the Kenya for vocational education.

Employe Unions, City Reach Salary Accords

The City of Lincoln has reached agreement with two city employee unions, providing 5% salary adjustments and fringe benefits.

In a contract signing ceremony Friday, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf signed contracts with union officials of Local 278 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and Local 1293 of the Amalgamated Transit Union of the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS).

Climaxing a series of negotiating sessions between AFSCME and the city, which began in April, the contract provides for a 5% pay increase and improved life insurance programs and a long term disability plan.

Non-economic benefits include new grievance procedures for all city employees with standardized steps and appeal procedures and new provisions for the probationary period.

Mayor Schwartzkopf also signed a contract with the Transit Union which calls for a 17-cent per hour wage hike, plus the identical life insurance, disability and grievance procedure benefits. In addition, the contract brings vacation schedules in line with city employees' vacation schedules.

Personnel Director Walt Mitchell noted that wage ad-

justments and benefits for both unions will stay within the Pay Board's 5.5% wage guidelines.

The contracts cover 55 employees of LTS and approximately 550 AFSCME members.

ASFCME President Richard Bowers said the contract "has been well accepted by our membership."

The mayor added that employees always "have been uppermost in the minds of elected officials," and said "it is the rank and file who do the job for the city."

If approved by the City Council Monday both contracts would go into effect Sept. 1st.

Still to be signed is the contract between the city and Lincoln firefighters.

Convention Is Called A 'Symphony'

Terry Carpenter, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Carl Curtis, told a group of about 75 party faithful from the 26th Legislative District Friday night that the Republican convention in Miami was "a perfect show . . . a symphony."

He said, "When they gave the kids a cue to yell, they yelled. When they gave John Wayne the cue to talk, he came up and talked . . . I don't think it did them any good, but he did it."

The group also heard talks from Mrs. Frank Morrison and her husband, the former governor and presently Nebraska campaign manager for George McGovern.

George Burroughs spoke on behalf of congressional candidate Darrel Berg, and James Studnicka spoke on behalf of his own campaign for County Commissioner.

The meeting at East Hills was the first of a series of six to be held to acquaint party workers in Lancaster County with the candidates.

The Legislative District 27 meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Southwood Community Center.

Prostitutes Mad Over Crackdown On City Morals

Lyon, France (UPI) — Police cut short a street demonstration Friday by 50 angry prostitutes protesting a recent morals crackdown by city authorities.

Police officers broke up the demonstrating group before they could make their protest on the Place Des Jacobins in downtown Lyon. More than 1,000 "bystanders" were on hand to watch the action, police said. There were no injuries reported.

The ladies of the evening objected to the closing of hotels and other "clandestine houses" they said were vital to their profession.

Burglars Steal Various Cheeses Worth \$10,000

Brescia, Italy (UPI) — Burglars broke into a cheese factory, loaded three tons of various cheeses into two trucks and drove off, police reported Friday.

The stolen cheese was estimated to be worth about \$10,000.

The two trucks also belonged to the factory.

It's Back To School

See us for all your back to school needs. Boots, jeans, shirts, all in boys and girls sizes.

In the
Gateway Mall



STAR PHOTO
JANE . . . a proud Miss Flame.

Jane Pitlor, 10, Wins Title Of 'Miss Flame'

Jane Pitlor, 10, received the title "Miss Flame" Friday on the basis of her answers to questions about fire safety and the fire department.

In addition to receiving a \$50 gift certificate, Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitlor, 3444 Stockwell, will ride in Saturday's parade in downtown Lincoln.

First runnerup in the contest was Laurie Hanna, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna, 2930 Cedar, and second runnerup was Danita James, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James, 1630 Hays.

The Lincoln Fire Department's three-day centennial celebration comes to a climax Saturday with a parade to be led by Lincoln Mayor Eugene Leahy driving jeeps.

The parade will be highlighted by a race to put out a smoke fire on O St. between the reputedly lively

Mayor Eugene and the allegedly dignified Mayor Sam.

Also in the parade are more than 20 antique fire rigs, eight bands and many other entries.

The parade is schedule to start at 10 a.m. at 10th and O, head east on O to 15th and then proceed south on 15th to Pershing Auditorium.

The parade will be followed by a free movie for children at the Varsity theatre, where a drawing will be held to determine the winner of a Dalmatian puppy.

Mutual Of Omaha Fund Will Acquire Growth Fund

The proposed acquisition of the assets of the First Security Growth Fund, Inc., by the Mutual of Omaha Growth Fund, Inc., was announced Friday.

Although the boards of both funds have approved the acquisition in principle, the action is subject to the approval of First Security shareholders. The shareholders will meet in November.

The combined assets of the two funds are about \$29 million and are owned by over 16,500,

71-Year-Old Lady Admits Attempt To Extort Cash

Reno, Nev. (UPI) — A little old lady rolled her wheelchair into district court and admitted she tried to extort \$100,000 from a casino with a fake bomb made of cornflakes and a jar.

Susan Ellyn Reid, 71, Lake Tahoe, pleaded guilty to an extortion charge arising from the incident at Harrah's July 26.

"This is an amazing case, isn't it," commented Judge Grant Bowen, who said he will sentence her Sept. 25.

"Yes, your honor, the facts are true," Mrs. Reid said. "I don't expect probation or parole, either."

Attorney Michael Specchio told the judge she has a number of prior felony convictions but for the last nine years she has been "relatively clean, as she says."

The felony carries a possible penalty of 10 years, but attorneys handling the case said it was agreed she would be sentenced to a maximum of six years in the state prison.

Army Announces Enlistment Policy To Attract Vets

Washington (UPI) — In an effort to attract veterans, the Army Friday announced a new program under which many former enlisted men may rejoin without loss of rank if they act within 18 months after their discharge.

The program is limited to enlisted men up to and including the grade level E6, or staff sergeant, and is part of a Pentagon effort to keep career personnel during the transition to an all-volunteer force.

Previously, veterans could rejoin without loss of rank only during the first three months after discharge.

Vandals did an estimated \$750 damage to a boxcar containing grain at the Far Mar Co. grain elevator Thursday night, police said.

The vandals apparently cut a hole in the inner lining of the boxcar, allowing about 500 bushels of grain to spill onto the ground. Precipitation Friday morning then damaged the grain, according to police.

New Fad In Lincoln Begun?

Pogo Stick Record Broken

Friday evening 16-year-old Jean Linch, of 2935 S. 26th, completed 8,000 consecutive jumps on a pogo stick and established herself as the local champion.

Jean, who will be a junior at Southeast High School, set her endurance record in front of two witnesses, thereby stripping the pogo stick title from Paul Howden, 15, who had completed 7,165 consecutive jumps Thursday afternoon.

Paul had claimed the title from 9-year-old Douglas Shultz who had completed 6,010 jumps two weeks earlier.

Jean was prompted to action after hearing about Paul's record. She thought it would be fun to break it and called upon Abbie Collings, also a Southeast High junior, and Cathy Phelps, 23, a 5th grade teacher in Malcolm, to witness her performance in the driveway of her parents home.

Jean began hopping at 6:30 p.m. and just after 7:30 had completed her 8,000 jumps.

"We don't know how many jumps Jean really completed," Cathy reported, "because we stopped counting at 8,000."

Women's Equity Co-Founder Addresses Lincoln Chapter

Dr. Elizabeth Boyer, a co-founder of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) from Cleveland, told members of the Lincoln chapter Friday night that the economic responsibilities of women have "outstripped their effective ability to meet these responsibilities."

She said the number of women who head their households as the wage earner is increasing yearly. "One household out of nine is headed by a woman," Dr. Boyer said, "but over half of these

households live at or below poverty level, even with the mother working."

She said the "fuss" being heard now from people like members of WEAL concerns the fact that "as more and more is expected of women in the way of self-support, less and less is being done to help them meet these expectations."

Dr. Boyer told the group of about 50 persons that even the law is slow to help the feminist cause. "It appears that the present status of the law encourages judges to interpret sex discrimination cases in line with their own sociological and personal attitudes, rather than in line with any really uniform principles," she said.

She said this is the reason why the Equal Rights Amendment seems necessary . . . "It will furnish a sound constitutional base for these cases."

Dr. Boyer cited some progress in the areas of equal pay and educational opportunities. She said in the future, women should be strongly counseled away from traditional female fields. "Let the girls with math ability become engineers instead of math teachers, the girls with English ability become technical writers, sales correspondents, copy writers or management trainees — there are jobs in these areas, and few for English teachers," she said.

"We dare not rest on our laurels, do we?" asked Dr. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"An infant almost demands to grow into adulthood and maturity in a normal manner, but it doesn't always happen," he said.

"Unfortunately there will always be ill-clad, homeless tykes with no one who

cares."

"Anyone who identifies with this kind of agency is saying . . . I want to have a part in enabling that boy or girl to be exposed to a climate in which he can learn what it is to be a human being," he said.

"On behalf of unnamed boys and girls and a grateful community I salute you on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary," Rogers said.

Connally's Brother Supports McGovern

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — Golfrey Connally, younger brother of former Treasury Secretary John Connally, said Friday that he not only strongly supports George McGovern and Sargent Shriver but he also actively works for their election.

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In the
Gateway Mall

GATEWAY WESTERN

Brides At Friday Weddings



The wedding of Miss Denise Alcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Alcorn, and Michael Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, took place on Friday afternoon, Aug. 25, at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Edward Tuchek.

Miss Shelly Morrow was the bride's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss Sonya Nielsen and Miss Lori Furby.

James Van Sickle served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included David Morrow, Robert Cochran, Dan Holmes, and David Hall.

The bride appeared in a lace-accented gown of dotted swiss. The lace, which framed the deep, square neckline of the bodice, was fashioned with leg o'mutton sleeves which were banded with lace above the elbows, was repeated to border the triple tiers of the floor-length skirt and encircled the hemline. Her ensemble was completed with a wide-brimmed hat of net which was ornamented with stephanotis around the braided banding, and she carried a single, long-stemmed white rose.

Mr. Martinez and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Mr. Martinez is a junior in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

Attendants

Former University of Nebraska coed and soon-to-be bride, Miss Karen Kim Samuelson, whose marriage to Rand L. Redfern will be solemnized at a 7 o'clock ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, makes an entrance this morning of the bridal entourage.

The bride-elect has chosen Mr. Redfern's sister, Miss Joan Redfern of Ravenna as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Carole Sterzer. The four sons of attendants will be completed by bridesmaids Mrs. Michael Grosse and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Rick Samuelson, brother of the bride, will serve the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen will be Dan Jablonski of Washington D.C., Hal Ridgeway of Omaha, and Rich Stickney of Kearney. Ken Fisher of Ravenna; Jon Schueler of Kearney; Greg Lorenz of Omaha, and Rich McClymont will seat the guests.

Miss Su Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Carol Sheehan will light the chancel candles.

Recent courtesies for Miss Samuelson include a party for which Mrs. Richard Papes was hostess when she entertained at an evening miscellaneous shower at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Roger Rocke and Mrs. William Lien.

Other recent prenuptial courtesies include a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Charles Schroeder and Miss Carol Sheehan were hostesses. The guest list included Kappa Delta sorority sister of the honoree.

Then there was the party given by members of the B and S Club, of which the bride's mother is a member, presented the popular bride-to-be with a miscellaneous at the home of Mrs. Phil Gotscher.

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem as the wife whose husband kicked or slapped her when he lost his temper. I compare that problem with that of a puppy who developed the habit of mess in the house because he got away with it. Any attempt to discipline him on the following morning was useless because by then he had forgotten what he'd done.

I decided that the next time my husband struck me I would pick up the nearest heavy object and let him have it. Unfortunately for him, the last time he hit me I was frying eggs in a cast iron skillet. I'll admit, it was awfully drastic, but as I said, that was the last time he ever laid a hand on me.

How would you have handled it? Sign me

"L" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR L: I don't approve of violence. I'd hate him with something lighter but more lasting. Like a divorce decree.

Abby: right idea

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have caught my ten-year-old child stealing cookies and candy in the grocery store. I have immediately made her return the stolen items to the store clerk or manager.

On these occasions I have been completely floored when the managers and clerks smile and say, "Oh, that's okay!"

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under such circumstances.

DISCOURAGED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Here's your letter with my added plea: DON'T minimize the seriousness of stealing. Today a cookie . . . tomorrow a car!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

How would you have handled it? Sign me

"L" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR L: I don't approve of violence. I'd hate him with something lighter but more lasting. Like a divorce decree.

IN suburbia

Someone once observed that "when it rains, it pours" — or to put it more simply, "everything happens at once." These two adages appear to have particular relevance to Lincoln residents, most of whom are looking forward to a week filled with activity.

The beginning of a new school year will keep a certain segment of the suburban populace quite busy and, as if that is not enough, the State Fair — which always brings with it many out-of-town visitors — also will open next week.

But before we concern ourselves with what is about to happen, we have a bit of past news that is waiting to be told.

Recently returning home following a week-long vacation in Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferris and daughters, Andrea and Teri, who make their home in the Skyline Terrace neighborhood.

During their sojourn, the Ferris family enjoyed visiting with a number of friends and family members in Arvada where they formerly resided. Included among those they visited in that city were Mrs. Ferris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lanning; and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lanning and children, Tracey, James and Todd.

They also spent some time in Golden, where they were guests at the home of Mr. Ferris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris.

Before returning to Lincoln, the travelers were also able to spend a bit of time sightseeing and relaxing in and around Estes Park.

Yesterday was a very special day for Miss Kathi Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, due to the fact that she observed her 14th birthday. In celebration of the occasion, Kathi invited a number of friends to her home for a slumber party, which was preceded by an evening of roller skating.

Taking part in the fun were Nancy Sherman, Barbara Benson, Lori Bradley, Elaine Lawton, Angela Schultz and Denise Wakefield.

On Sunday afternoon, Kathi will be the guest of honor at a family dinner which will take place at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, in Omaha. On hand for the get-together, in addition to Kathi and her parents, will be her brother, Alan, her sisters, Kerry and Theresa, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higley, also of Omaha.

A trip to Wyoming was on the agenda recently for Mr. and Mrs. Tad Dunham and sons, David and Ted. Their destination was Buffalo, where they spent a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Dunham's grandmother, Mrs. Barbara E. Witt. We understand that Mrs. Witt, who observed her 89th birthday earlier this summer, was quite entranced with her two young great-grandsons.

Looking forward to welcoming some very special visitors into their home this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwintz and sons, Ron and Chris. Arriving in Lincoln tomorrow will be Mrs. Schwintz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Heim.

For the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. Heim have made their home in Rochester, N.Y., and they will stop in Nebraska en route to a new home in Van Nuys, Calif. We might also mention the fact that it has been almost five years since the two families have been together because, prior to taking up residence in Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Heim spent several years in Munich, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Heim will be in Lincoln through Wednesday, and we understand that they will be the guests of honor at a dinner which will take place Tuesday evening at the Schwintz home. The guests will include a group of the Schwintz' neighborhood friends.

ENTERTAINMENT, and refreshments to be found at the Spookarama will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Assisting the 11-year-old Head Haunter with her ghoulish, but worthy, duties will be her sisters, Sue and Jill, as well as her cousins, Allen and Tom Waltke, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waltke.

TV personality, Dr. Sam Guinney, who sponsored a Haunted House for Dystrophy in Omaha, served as the inspiration for the children—but the youngsters have put their own thoughts and ideas to task for their own version of a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy.

The games they will direct will include a penny sail and sponge toss—and there also will be a comic book stall, and refreshments of kool aid, popcorn, and cupcakes.

Preparing for the Spookarama for Muscular Dystrophy are, pictured from left to right, Head Haunter Jennifer Fager and her dog, Shag, with their fellow friends—or friends—Tom Waltke, Sue Fager, Jill Fager, and Allen Waltke.

Aug. 26, benevolent ghosts, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fager, 2700 So. 41st St.

over a certain area of Lincoln.

And the loveable creatures will entertain at a Spookarama for which Miss Jennifer Jeanne Fager will be the Head

bewitching hour of

12 noon—will be at the home

All proceeds of the games,

100 degree temperatures, but it is doing considerable wishful thinking about the sun.

A sunny day, you see, is just the right kind of day for a mixed doubles tennis tournament, and those 44 people we mentioned are competing in the tournament. Divide 44 by two and the result is 22—the number of couples who will be participating on the Lincoln Country Club tennis courts on Sunday.

Evening Ceremonies Chosen



On Friday evening, Aug. 25, the marriage of Miss Peggy Ann Partington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Partington, to Kent Frederick Aphorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aphorpe of Columbus, was solemnized at Blessed Sacrament Church. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Fr. Charles Kottas, who was assisted by the Rev. Robert Bouton of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mark Elsener was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridal party was completed by Miss Annette Partington and Miss Jeannie Partington, the junior bridesmaids.

Dr. John Aphorpe of Portsmouth, Va., served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Michael Scribner, Kent Davy, James Partington of LeMoyne, Calif., and John Partington.

Imported English Galloon lace in the candlelight tone fashioned the gown selected by the bride for her wedding. Above the softly gathered A-line silhouette skirt, the Empire bodice was designed with a batteau neckline and deeply cuffed Bishop sleeves. A bandeau of Venetian lace petals held in place her elbow-length veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Aphorpe and his bride will reside in Polk, where he is a member of the faculty of Polk High School.

The bride, former student at Duchesne College in Omaha, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in social welfare. She currently is careering with the Lancaster County Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Aphorpe also was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he majored in secondary education.

At the Blessed Sacrament Church in Grand Island on Friday evening, Aug. 25, the marriage of Miss Catherine Ann Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, to Eugene Edward Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, also of Grand Island, was solemnized at a 6 o'clock ceremony.

In the fivesome of the bride's attendants were Mrs. Robert Wastrack or Omaha, who was her cousin's matron of honor; Miss Reggie Norton of Ames, Iowa, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Barbara Arnold, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sheral Frank of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., and Miss Kathy Wetzel.

William McCartney of Lincoln served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Steven Rowoldt, Richard Sinner, both of Omaha; R. James Smith, Ray Olsen, Robert Wastrack of Omaha, and Gail Brown of Denver, Colo.

Silk organza and Venetian lace over taffeta fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The fitted Empire bodice was designed with a high collar, banded with lace, and bracelet-length sleeves. The lace was repeated to pattern the bodice, and to form the two front panels which extended from the high neckline to the hem of the A-line silhouette skirt. Her lace bordered, double tiered mantilla veil was train length, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis, accented with Ivy strands.

Following a honeymoon trip Mr. Weber and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Weber also will be a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Bridge: didn't find the rabbit

B. Jay Becker

ruff two hearts in dummy and therefore finishes down one.

Oddly enough, after winning the diamond lead with the king, the best line of play—the one that offers the greatest chance of success—is to lead the ace of diamonds at trick two and on it discard the ace of clubs.

For practical purposes, this assures the slam. The plan is to make use of dummy's Q-J-10-9 of clubs and score three club tricks regardless of which defender has the king.

Thus, in the actual case, declarer easily comes home with the slam by leading the queen of clubs at trick three and discarding a heart. West wins but cannot stop South from making twelve tricks consisting of six spades, a heart, two diamonds and three clubs.

The outcome is the same if East is the player with the king of clubs. In that event, his king gets caught as the clubs are led from dummy, and declarer again scores three club tricks. Of course, when declarer eventually gets around to drawing trumps, he cashes the A-K before leading a third trump to the queen to utilize whatever clubs are left in dummy.

Declarer wins in dummy with the king and, let's say, plays a club to the ace followed by a low heart to the queen. East wins with the king, returns a club, and now South must go down regardless of how he plays the rest of the hand. He cannot successfully

Tournament

There are at least 44 people who are keeping their eyes on the sky, and their ears on the predictions made by the weatherman.

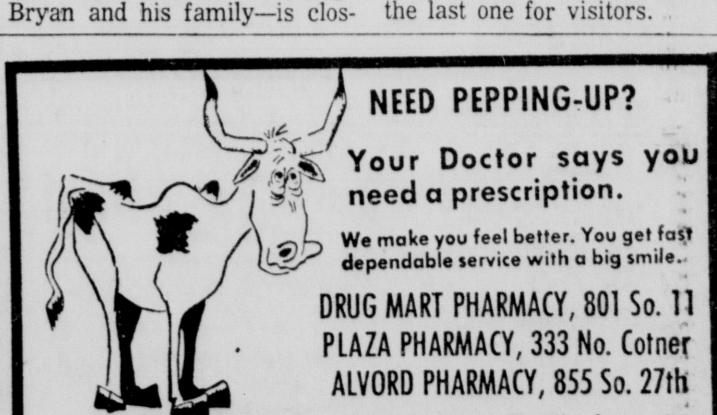
The group isn't hoping for 100 degree temperatures, but it is doing considerable wishful thinking about the sun.

A sunny day, you see, is just the right kind of day for a mixed doubles tennis tournament, and those 44 people we mentioned are competing in the tournament. Divide 44 by two and the result is 22—the number of couples who will be participating on the Lincoln Country Club tennis courts on Sunday.

Fairview To Close

Historical Fairview—the once-upon-a-time residence of the late William Jennings Bryan and his family—is closing its doors for the fall and winter season.

The current week-end will be the last one for visitors.



Meet Star Carrier Edward Mason

Edward Mason of Lincoln enjoys his paper route so much he gave up a vacation trip to Colorado in order to continue serving his customers.

Known for his early and error-free service, Ed is described by his supervisor as one of best carriers and finest young men he has ever met.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for almost a year, Ed spent some of his route earnings on stereo equipment but saves most of it for the future.

He is a student at Irving Junior High School and serves as an altar boy at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

A "Big Red" fan, Ed cites Johnny Rodgers as his favorite player.

In his spare time, Ed enjoys roller skating, fishing and playing end on his football team.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, feel that having

a paper route has taught their son responsibility, thrift and how to organize his time and highly recommend route work for all young men.

Berlin (UPI) — East German border guards opened fire on an East Berlin man who tried to swim across the Spree river to West Berlin, western border police reported. Witnesses told police the guards fired about 15 rounds at the man from a watchtower before a Communist patrol boat apprehended him midway across the river.

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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1345 So. 16th St.

"The Mission of the Church" Bishop W. Angie Smith, preaching 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages including retarded.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH

Lincoln Air Park—St. & Baker

"And the Truth Shall Make You Free" John 3:22

Sunday School 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

Church Service 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m.

Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

Wendell Howden, Pastor

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College Area Lacking Power To Tax This Year

The state attorney general's office ruled Friday a technical community college area has no authority to levy a one-mill tax to support its operations until the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The ruling is expected to cause fiscal problems in at least some of the eight technical community college areas set up through a bill passed by the 1971 Legislature.

"Although authority for the creation of technical community college areas became effective on Aug. 27, 1971, it is quite clear that the Legislature intended that the funding of these newly

established educational units should not become operational until the fiscal year 1973-74," the opinion written by Asst. Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon said. "Accordingly, there appears to be no authority for a technical

Officer Of Colleges Board Sees 'Difficulties'

An officer of the state Technical Community Colleges Board said Friday an attorney general's opinion could mean "difficulties" in the expansion program of some community college areas during the current fiscal year.

Dr. Robert C. Schleiger, the board's executive director, made the comments in

Urbom Finds No Precedent To Back Student Fees Suit

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom said Friday he has found no precedent in Supreme Court or eighth Circuit Court opinions to support the claim that a university cannot require payment of student fees and use them for support of activities which may be "political in tone."

Urbom's comment came as he denied a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student's plea for a preliminary injunction to preclude UNL from collecting from him fees for support of the student newspaper, the student union, student government and an "unallocated cash fund."

Urbom also ruled that the student, Richard Veed, had not shown he would be caused "irreparable harm" if he was forced to pay the fees between now and the time of a trial on the case in December.

The judge's ruling came after Veed's attorney, Lawrence Murphy of Lincoln, had argued that his client's constitutional

reference to an opinion which says the technical community college areas won't have authority to levy a one-mill tax to support their operations until fiscal 1973.

"It would appear at this time it could give some of our areas difficulties in 1972-73 in their building programs and expansion," Schleiger said.

"They were planning to use this money in reserve for capital construction and expenditures."

In all, four of the seven organized areas submitted budgets, including the one mill assessment: central Nebraska, southeast Nebraska, eastern Nebraska and northeast Nebraska. Organizational ef-

forts are just getting underway in the eighth area in the western portion of the state.

Schleiger said the first step would probably be a meeting of the area boards and their legal counsel "to review the situation with the county assessor."

He explained most of the counties in the areas that were going to assess one mill have already submitted their requests to their county assessors' offices on the advice of their legal counsel.

"This may be particularly difficult for eastern Nebraska because they were anticipating getting operational, and obtaining administrative staff with the money," he said. That area was the most recent one to be organized.

It explained that although LB1400, enacted by the 1972 Legislature, made some amendments in the act, "the provision that the funding of the college areas should not be commenced until July 1, 1973 was not altered."

rights were being violated by the university requirement that he pay fees to support activities with which he did not agree.

Evidence Offered

Murphy offered as evidence student newspapers which he said criticized the president of the United States, a birth control booklet he said was originally purchased with student fees, a list of speakers appearing on the campus, and a document showing unallocated student fees were used to pay for services and equipment for a rally on the campus during demonstrations against the Cambodian incursion in May 1970.

Urbom said he had found nothing which would indicate a university cannot require payment of fees to support student newspapers "even if those newspapers are political in tone," or to purchase literature which is "of religious nature" or to bring speakers to the campus "with whose political beliefs the plaintiff disagrees."

He also said he had found no evidence in Veed's case that the fees were being used to deny the student's own exercise of freedom of speech, religion or assembly.

Urbom said he was "eager to hear the full presentation at the time of the trial," but he said he could see no harm which Veed would suffer between now and December that could not be repaired.

Murphy had said Veed would pay the fees to the court in the interim as a compromise, but Urbom did not respond to that suggestion in his ruling.

University attorney Alan

Doctor Orders 2-Week Rest For LaMontia

The City Council Friday set the city's 1972-73 budget which will require a levy of 25.60 mills.

All seven council members were on hand for the brief session which approved the budget for the new fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 and set the mill levy for next year 1.52 mills below this year's 27.12 levy.

The State Institutions Department said Friday Director Michael LaMontia is at home for a complete rest for two weeks on his doctor's orders.

The department said LaMontia became ill Aug. 17 while accompanying Gov. J. James Exon and other officials on a tour of community health agencies in Lincoln.

The unannounced tour was part of an overall study related to the Beatrice State Home and services it provides.

LaMontia was hospitalized briefly and then later directed to rest, according to the department. The two weeks will be up at the end of the month.

The department also said it appeared the director's diabetic condition was aggravated that day by the heat, skipping lunch and job pressures at that time.

Hall County Board Accepts Resignation

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board of Supervisors have accepted the resignation of Hall County Treasurer Mrs. Mabel Petersen "with regret."

Mrs. Petersen submitted her resignation Friday effective Sept. 15.

She told the board she had worked in the treasurer's office for 31 years and felt it was time to retire. She served as deputy treasurer before her election in 1966.

She still had two more years to serve in her current term. The board decided to discuss procedure with the county attorney before considering a successor.

NCIC Check Leads To Arrest In Plattsmouth

Plattsmouth (UPI) — Information provided by the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D.C. resulted in the arrest of a Maryland man early Friday for attempted murder.

Plattsmouth Police Chief Gary Booth identified the suspect as Lewis R. Clary, 45, of Maryland, who was arrested by Booth and two officers in South Plattsmouth.

Booth said a check through the NCIC revealed Clary had been wanted by Eureka, Calif., authorities on the murder count since Aug. 21.

Clary was being held in the Plattsmouth City Jail under \$150,000 bond for California officials. He was driving a van at the time of the arrest.

Singer and actor Gordon MacRae has accepted the 1972-73 sight saving chairmanship of the Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness, according to Dr. Marlene Bieber, Executive Director of the Society.

He succeeds Dick Cavett, host of ABC-TV's "The Dick Cavett Show," whose term expired. MacRae resides in Lincoln during the summer.

Booth said a check through the NCIC revealed Clary had been wanted by Eureka, Calif., authorities on the murder count since Aug. 21.

Clary was being held in the

Plattsmouth City Jail under \$150,000 bond for California officials. He was driving a van at the time of the arrest.

University attorney Alan Peterson, present to argue UNL's case, said he had filed a motion for a summary ruling in the case, seeking final disposition before it comes to trial.

Urbom also said it didn't appear the case could be considered a class action.

Enraged Cab Driver Hits Demonstrators

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) — Two Orlando residents said Friday their cab driver plowed through a mob of protesters at the Republican convention, bouncing people like ping pong balls, then waded into the crowd flailing a length of chain.

"I kept seeing people hit the car. One struck the front of the car, the top, the side and then the car ran over something. It must have been one of them."

Mack Fulmer, who was sharing the cab with Pretsch and a woman, said the cab must have hit six or eight persons.

"You know how a ping pong ball sounds on a table? That's just how they sounded when they bounced off the car," Pretsch said.

Pretsch estimated about 400 antiwar demonstrators blocked their entrance to the convention hall on the south side.

The cab stopped about 20 yards from the convention hall gate, and Pretsch said the driver "seemed to have lost his mind."

"He grabbed a piece of steel chain and just went into the mob."

SEE THE SUMMER OLYMPICS SPONSORED ON ABC-TV BY NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

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SAT., SUN., MON., & TUES., ONLY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES SALE

MISSES SHOES
2/\$3.00
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PEANUTS" GLUE
Reg. 59¢—4 Days
4-oz.* non-toxic liquid.
4 oz. **36¢**

4-IN-1 NOTEBOOK
Reg. 57¢—4 Days
120 sheets, 3 dividers.
42¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
Reg. 37¢—4 Days
Fine Crayola® color crayons.
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WEDGEFIELD CONSTRUCTION ART PAPER
Reg. 58¢—4 Days
Pad of 9x12" colored paper.
43¢

500 SHEETS OF PAPER
Make a fresh start back to school with a full supply of looseleaf paper! Giant economy package contains 500, 5-hole 10 1/2" x 8" sheets. Each one is fine quality wide-ruled white paper with margin line. Will fit most standard binders or paper folders.
46¢

TRI-FOLD BINDER
Reg. 2.47—4 Days
Has clip pad, 6 pockets. Vinyl.
1.86

20-PAK #2 PENCILS
Reg. 56¢—4 Days
Fine quality wood pencils.
47¢

20 PENCILS
Reg. 56¢—4 Days
Giant Value!
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BIG RED JACKETS
6.66

2-POCKET FOLDERS
Reg. 12¢
8 1/2" x 11" for colors.
432¢

Boys Sizes Unlined
BIG RED JACKETS
5.39

All Favorite Brands CANDY BARS
5/39¢

Delicious Packaged COOKIES
5/\$1.00

200 Count - Facial PUFFS TISSUE
4/99¢

Big Jim— or Barbie COUNTRY CAMPER
8.88

MEN'S—LADIES—CHILDS RUBBER THONGS
Reg. 33¢ to 48¢ **19¢ ea**

61st & East 0 Street—Gateway Shopping Center — While Quantities Last — No Rain Checks

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Applications Filed

ried June 3, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks alimony.

Healey, Janice F., petitioner, and Patrick W., married March 5, 1960, in Omaha, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.

COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Young, James L., 25, of 1139 No. 23rd, taking automobile for wrongful use, pleaded innocent July 17, case dismissed.

French, Debbie J., 19, of 6100 Vine, disturbing the peace, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$35.

Edwards, Herman L., 27, of 824 C, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent June 19, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.

Lea, Maude Norma, 67, of 4810 Hillside, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Klusha, Joel T., 19, 2932 No. 57th possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 25, \$200 bond.

Boren, Paul E., 22, of 925 So. 14th, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 25, \$200 bond.

Brehm, Robert L., 21, of 540 No. 16th, fraudulent use of credit card, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 11, \$100 bond.

Hall, Michael, 18, of 1630 G, being under the influence of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days in jail and ordered to take course of instruction in the effects of misuse of drugs.

Dunkin, William S., of 1430 So. 9th, maintaining a place where controlled substance is being used, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Reddish, Charles C., 17, of Rt. 1, possession of alcoholic liquor, pleaded innocent July 12, trial held, found guilty, fined \$100, notice of appeal given.

Holloman, Richard E., 16, of Crete, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor, pleaded innocent, trial held, found guilty, fined \$26.50.

Sutter, Leonard H., to

fined \$100, notice of appeal given.

Dunkin, Kay M., 21, of 1430 So. 9th, maintaining a place where controlled substance is kept, pleaded innocent Aug. 8, changed plea to guilty, fined \$150.

Burns, Dwight E., 19, of 216 No. 10th, destruction of property, pleaded guilty Aug. 21, placed on probation for six months.

Felony

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Wolcott, Gordon J., 30, of 410 So. 26th, charged with being in possession of forged instrument Feb. 6, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

Baker, Charles J., 18, of 701 Rose, charged with taking more than \$100 from Nathan & Co. Aug. 6, preliminary hearing set Sept. 6, \$2,500 bond.

Lea, Maude Norma, 67, of 4810 Hillside, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Klusha, Joel T., 19, 2932 No. 57th possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 25, \$200 bond.

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Sutter, Leonard H., to

Rogers, Robert D. & w., pt L 15, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$22,000.

Pegram, B. J. & w. to Sturzener, Ernest L & w., L 1-18, B 16, West Lincoln, \$18,000.

Herbert Bros. to Miller, Marty J. & w., L 17, B 3, Herbert Bros. Indian Hills First Addn., \$42,500.

Fire Calls

10:51 a.m., 2500 Cornhusker, gas washdown.

2:51 p.m., 4340 Witherbee, rescuer.

3:48 p.m., 216 No. 11th, smell smoke, no damage.

4:40 p.m., 900 El Avado, basement fire, considerable damage.

7:37 p.m., 3640 Van Dorn, lookout.

7:40 p.m., between 10th & 11th, D & E, garbage can fire, no damage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Blue, Emery L. et al to McCulley, Dennis David & w., pt L 9 & 10, Eddy's Subdivision of B 11, Hawley's Addn., \$12,000.

Mitchell, Robert W. & w. to Urbanc, Fred E. & w., L 229 of sec 29, twp 10, ra 7, 25,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Gonsler, Frank A. & w., L 17, B 2, Taylor Park East, \$30,500.

Oehrle, Charles R. to Peterson, Charles L. & w., L 12, B 13, Park Manor, \$26,000.

Woodrum, Jon F. & w. to Lee, Lee R. & w., L 10, B 2, Briarhurst Addn., \$25,500.

Carstens, Keith M. & w. to Lincoln Gateway Realty Co., L 4 & 5, B 4, Lemon's Addn., to Bethany Heights, \$17,000.

Motis, Ernest L. & w. to Troszynski, Hugh D. & w., pt L 11 & 12, B 67, Bethany Heights, \$26,500.

Sutter, Leonard H. to

\$698,464 Paid**Nebraska Firms**

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone said firms in Nebraska's 1st Congressional District received \$698,464 in payments from the Agency for International Development (AID) during the year ending June 30, compared with \$1,032,960 the previous year.

AID finances the products which are imported by aid-receiving countries. The agency itself does not buy, Thone said. Loans and grants to governments of developing nations of the free world are typical forms of AID programs.

These governments in turn allocate the loans and grants among their importers in the public and private sectors to purchase products and equipment through regular or commercial trade channels.

The opening of most Nebraska schools next week should bring a "significant" increase in state spending to reimburse parents who have to transport their children for special education, a State Education Department official said Friday.

The reason, said John Lamphere, is due to a law enacted by the 1972 Legislature which provides that the school districts will be reimbursed by the state for the transportation costs.

The law was enacted as LB690 and is expected to cost an additional \$403,000 this year, according to Lamphere, head of the Education Department's Division of Special Education.

Past Reimbursements

Parents transporting handicapped children to centers for special education have always been able to receive transportation reimbursements from the home districts. Now, however, the state will reimburse districts for transportation within a district. Previously, districts could only get state reimbursement for transportation between different districts.

In addition, LB690 doubled the maximum annual reimbursement ceiling per family from \$200 to \$400.

Omaha Area

Lamphere said the largest financial impact probably will be in the Omaha area, with the Omaha School District now eligible to receive reimbursement paid parents for transporting handicapped children inside the district.

Last year, according to Education Department figures, 393 families transporting a total of 435 students received reimbursement.

Many of the students are often transported long distances.

LB690 provides that a parent must travel at least four miles one way to receive the reimbursement and a recent Justice Department opinion confirmed the four-mile provision, clearing up a conflict in the statutes.

Department officials stressed that the virus, which causes an ailment known as Newcastle disease, threatened only birds and poultry, with no danger to humans. They said the ban would remain in effect until adequate protective measures can be developed by the exporting countries.

The virus, detected recently in shipments of bird exports from the Far East, can rapidly infect local bird populations. An outbreak of the disease in southern California last winter killed 3.9 million pet and wild birds, chickens, turkeys and other fowl.

The Agriculture Department made an exception to the ban: individuals may import up to two caged birds which have passed stringent tests. The birds must carry a notarized statement of health and submit to a 30-day quarantine.

Officials said Craig Keyes was "in real good shape — much better than expected" when he was reached before daybreak.

The Snohomish County sheriff's office said a Navy helicopter dropped two rescue squads into the area Thursday night.

One of the squads set out on foot to rescue Keyes, the other group stayed behind to clear a spot for a helicopter to land so the injured man could be transported to safety and medical care.

Detroit Edison Reports**\$69.4 Million Income**

Detroit (UPI) — Detroit Edison has announced net income of \$69,498,000, or \$1.94 a share, for the fiscal year ended July 31, up from the \$59,885,000, or \$1.87 a share, reported for the period a year ago.

RADIO

KECK (1530:AM) — Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC) — Omaha

KFOR (1240:AIN) — Lincoln

KLIN (1400:CBS) — Lincoln

KLMS (1400:MBS) — Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS) — Omaha

FM RADIC

KFAB-FM (99.9mc) — Omaha

KFM-FM (95.3mc) — Lincoln

KLIN-FM (107.3mc) — Lincoln

KOWH (94.3mc) — Omaha

KUCV (91.3mc) — Lincoln

KWHG (102.7AFM) — Lincoln

Aged, Blind**Won't Get****Benefit Hike**

Omaha (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister said Thursday he has learned that those receiving assistance to the aged, blind or disabled in Nebraska will get no increase whatsoever from the recently passed 20% boost in Social Security benefits.

Under existing policy of the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare, the increase in Social Security brings a corresponding dollar-for-dollar decrease in payments.

McCollister said he has written both Lawrence Graham, state director of public welfare, and Gov. J. J. Exon urging an adjustment which will permit the recipients to receive the high Social Security payments without affecting their present payments received under assistance to the aged, blind or disabled.

"This alarms me greatly," McCollister said in his letter to Graham. "It defeats the entire purpose of increasing Social Security benefits. This group who must live on a fixed income have been hit hardest by inflation. The elderly have no union or lobby to work for them to get periodic cost-of-living increases in payments."

Payments**To Transport****Kids To Rise**

The opening of most Nebraska schools next week should bring a "significant" increase in state spending to reimburse parents who have to transport their children for special education, a State Education Department official said Friday.

Daarrel Berg**For Congress****Officials Named**

Darrel Berg, Democratic candidate for Congress, announced Friday that Berg for Congress Committee chairmen have been appointed in all 27 counties in the First Congressional District.

The most recent chairman to accept the position are:

Thurston County: Bill Anderson, Rosalie and Cedar County: Robert Burney. Hartington.

Anderson is a farmer in Rosalie, and Burney, the grandson of former Republican governor Dwight Burney, will resume civilian life in Hartington September 1 upon completion of his tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Governor J. James Exon and former governor Frank B. Morrison have sent a letter to 2,500 Nebraskans in the First District, endorsing the candidacy of Darrel Berg. The two Democratic leaders say Berg "is a compassionate person who knows the people and the problems of the state well."

John Lamphere

is due to a law enacted by the 1972 Legislature which provides that the school districts will be reimbursed by the state for the transportation costs.

The law was enacted as LB690 and is expected to cost an additional \$403,000 this year, according to Lamphere, head of the Education Department's Division of Special Education.

Past Reimbursements

Parents transporting handicapped children to centers for special education have always been able to receive transportation reimbursements from the home districts.

Now, however, the state will reimburse districts for transportation within a district.

Previously, districts could only get state reimbursement for transportation between different districts.

The law was enacted as LB690 and is expected to cost an additional \$403,000 this year, according to Lamphere, head of the Education Department's Division of Special Education.

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Pessimism Prevails At Cowboy Football Site

... GANT, PRICE MAKE COWBOYS' DEPTH CHART SEEM BEST AMONG BIG EIGHT CLUBS

Stillwater, Okla. — Dave Smith of Oklahoma State may be the only coach not telling the touring Big Eight skywriters that his team will be improved this football season.

The new Cowboy coach, in his first year at the Cowboy helm, wasn't exuding much optimism as he met with the traveling writers and broadcasters as a thunderstorm raged outside, knocking out the electricity.

But if the depth chart that was handed out as the writers landed in Stillwater stays the same through the season, Smith will have the best third team in the league.

Price, Gant Third Teamers

Among those listed on the third team are such as Barry Price, mentioned on some all-Big Eight teams last fall as a defensive tackle, now playing nose guard, and tight end Reuben Gant.

"We don't feel it's fair to put a player, who didn't finish spring practice ahead of a player who did," Smith explained. "The depth chart means nothing at this time of year, anyway."

Price didn't finish spring drills because he was suspended

after a dormitory incident and Gant didn't finish because of mononucleosis.

Price, who was re-instated for the start of fall drills

who have been trimmed of from 15 to 53 pounds they carried last season.

And as they head toward their opener with UT-Arlington here on Sept. 16, then Arkansas the following week, Smith says only two positions are set—quarterback where Brent Blackman is the man and linebacker where there's Cleveland Vann, a converted fullback.

Defensively, Smith figures, "Our line should be adequate to good and our secondary, which was embarrassingly poor last spring, has improved 100 per cent."

Offensively, inexperience is the word. "We have two sophomores in the line," he points out. "We have no experienced receivers. And Blackman is inexperienced as far as the wishbone is concerned."

Offensively, Smith is putting a great deal of stock in his wishbone-T attack, which he began installing last spring.

"We went to the wishbone because of our personnel and because of our coaching staff's beliefs," he explains.

But Smith sees the Oklahoma State wishbone being more varied than most are accustomed to seeing.

He says Big Eight fans can expect to see his Cowboys throwing more from the formation than do most teams.

"We feel that because the wishbone forces defenses to bring up at least one man from secondary to help stop the run that it affords more opportunity for passing," he believes.

"And we believe our quarterback has the abilities to make the wishbone effective for us," he adds. "We also have four or five backs, who can run the 100 in 10 seconds or less with two of them being 9.7 and Dennis Schultz has run 9.3 or 9.4."

Schultz has been a member of the O-State track team, who is trying to play his first football since high school.

The speedy backs, all newcomers, with their speed in parenthesis are Archie White (9.6), Alfred Neims (9.9), Alton Gerard (9.7), Fountain Smith (10.0) and Schultz.

But Smith admits, "None of them as yet are tough football players and none of them are complete football players. But they can run."

There's no outward optimism at Oklahoma State and it's likely justified — unless they can find a track meet some Saturday afternoon.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown



went shopping during the summer, contacting Colorado, Texas and Notre Dame with a thought toward transferring.

But he's still here and while most of the players listed on the two units above him lack experience, they are small.

"We're not going to be big," Smith admits. "But we do think we'll be strong and we'll be quick."

15 To 53 Pounds Trimmed

Under questioning Smith pointed to half a dozen linemen,

REYNOLDS TIES DUBIOUS MARK

-NU KICKING GAME STRESSED-

Top Husker Units Meet In 2nd Fall Scrimmage

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska football fans will probably get their only chance to watch the Huskers' top offensive and defensive units face each other in Saturday's second major scrimmage of the fall camp.

The workout, scheduled for about 2:15 p.m., will last around two hours, according to head coach Bob Devaney.

"The main thing we hope to gain from this will be experience," Devaney said. "We're trying to find out who our better players are.

"We still need to know who our starters will be at some positions and who the backup men will be at others," he continued. "We also hope we can master some more techniques."

Although he was unsure of the scrimmage line up, Devaney said the drill would open with either the first offense or defense meeting either the first or second offense or defense.

After that one-on-two situation, the other one-on-two units would scrimmage.

Following a collision of the third teams, the top offensive said.

Dickey Slated For Surgery

Houston (UPI) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey of the Houston Oilers was flown to Boston Friday for surgery on his left hip, dislocated in Thursday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I expect to be out eight weeks but I think I can be ready for the second half of the season," Dickey said from his hospital room.

Dr. Gary Freeman, an orthopedic surgeon, said surgery would be necessary to remove bone fragments that sheared off the left hip. The hip was put back in place on the field.

Oilers' owner K. S. "Bud" Adams chartered an ambulance plane to fly Dickey to Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston where surgery will be performed by Dr. Will Harris Saturday or Sunday. The hospital specializes in hip therapy.

Dickey and Dan Pastorini, two second-year quarterbacks, were battling for the starting role and Dickey opened Thursday. He scrambled to his right late in the first quarter.

"Somebody hit me from the rear when I was going down," Dickey said. "My knee hit the ground and the force from the guy hitting me from behind knocked the left hip out of socket."

and defensive platoons will meet. The scrimmage will conclude with the second units competing.

Devaney also added that Saturday morning's workout would concentrate on the kicking game.

Junior Rich Sanger, from Ovid, Colo., is the team's top kicker after setting an NCAA record for his 60 regular season extra point boots. His 63 PAT kicks snapped the previous NU mark of 50 set by Paul Rogers in 1970.

There's another nickname on the University of Nebraska football scene.

The offensive unit was given the tag Red Reapers this week.

"Henceforth," declared NU Sports Information Director Don Bryant, "Nebraska will attack with the Red Reapers and defend with the Blackshirts."

The Huskers' No. 1 defensive unit has long been nicknamed for the black jerseys they wear during practice sessions. However, until now the offense has gone without a nickname.

Nebraska athletic officials and fans have looked for an appropriate tag for the offense following two straight national championships.

Red Reapers is an offshoot of the school's official nickname, Cornhuskers — combining the school colors and a word symbolizing the football harvest.

I decided then if I worked harder than anyone else I'd end up beating them," he said.

Gable has punished himself with a seven-day-a-week training schedule which ends only when he cuts a deck of cards and does the same number of pushups as the number shown on the card.

While other wrestlers relax after a training session here he grapples with men heavier than his 149-pound class.

"Working with Dan is murder," wheezed teammate Wayne Wells, of Norman, Okla., a gold medal contender in the 163-pound class, after working out with Gable. "If you try anything new he really drags you."

Gable, who has won more than 200 matches and the 1972 world championship, believes his strongest competition will come from Japanese, Russian and Iranian wrestlers.

The effort, Gable says is partly for personal reasons but more for the people who are rooting for him, "my family, my friends, people I've worked with."

"If I lose I'll be able to face myself easier than to face them."

10,500 ATHLETES, 122 NATIONS VIE—

'Extravagant' XX Olympiad Officially Begins Saturday

MUNICH (AP) — An 18-year-old West German policeman puts the torch to the Olympic flame Saturday and the Games on the 20th Olympiad explode in an avalanche of gold for the youth of the world.

During the next fortnight, some 10,500 athletes from 122 nations vie for medals in 21 sports in the most costly and extravagant setting since the days of Nero.

The eternal fire, lighted by the rays of the sun at Olympia in Greece and carried here by hundreds of relay runners, will be set ablaze atop the 80,000 capacity Olympic Stadium by Guenther Zahn, a 1,500 meter junior champion from Passau, near the Austrian border. Ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. EDT.

According to tradition, the

little Grecian team will lead the parade around the brick-red composition track and the host West Germany will bring up the rear.

The biggest and most awesome squads — each numbering more than 400-will march behind the stars and stripes of the United States and the red hammer and sickle banner of the Soviet Union.

These two great powers of contrasting ideologies are expected—as they have since the Russian entry in 1952—to dominate the battle for the 195 gold medal, but strong competition is assured from the divided Germans.

Both East and West Germany will field large, well-trained squads and most observers think that if they competed as one instead of two nations they would challenge

confusing format was set up after Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino and Gary Player failed to survive to weekend play — when the tournament was televised — in last year's inaugural match play championship.

The other qualifiers included rookie Lanny Wadkins, who had a 70 for 138, Dave Stockton, Babe Hickey and rookie Len Thompson, tied at 67.

Tour sophomore Bob Barberossa, who hasn't come close to winning a major tournament, had a second-round 70 to lead the L&M after 36 holes.

Berman, probably the best of the qualifiers, had a 71 for a 137.

The exempt players, in addition to Nicklaus, Palmer and Trevino are Miller Barber, Frank Beard, George Archer, Jerry Heard and defending title-holder DeWitt Weaver.

Two rounds of match play are scheduled both Saturday and Sunday, sandwiched around the third and fourth rounds of the L&M, which continues on the same course.

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Fischer, Spassky Draw Through 'Position Rule'

... AMERICAN NEEDS TWO POINTS

Reykjavik (UPI) — Bobby Fischer played Boris Spassky to a draw in the 18th game of the \$250,000 World Chess Championships Friday by invoking the repetition of position rule for the second straight time to move a half point closer to the title.

Fischer retained a full three point lead over the Russian, 10½ points to 7½, and moved within two points of achieving his lifetime ambition to become the first American world chess champion.

Spassky was left needing 4½

points to save his title, a virtually impossible feat with only six games remaining in the match in which a win counts one point for the victor and a draw counts one-half point for each player.

Fischer, who arrived 13 minutes late for the resumption of the adjourned game, summoned referee Lothar Schmid to the chessboard on his 48th move and pointed out the two over their queens.

"I knew it was coming," Schmid, the arbiter, said. "Bobby looked at Spassky. They nodded and then shook hands."

The repetition provision is a basic rule taught in every chess primer. It states that if the same position occurs three times during a game with the same player to move, it is a draw should one of the players make the claim.

Dolphins Hit Atlanta, 24-10

Miami (AP) — Running back Jim Kiick scored two touchdowns to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League exhibition game Friday night.

A capacity Orange Bowl crowd of 55,372 saw Kiick get his two TDs in the second half. One was from the two in the third quarter. The other was from 12 in the last period.

Kiick's rushing topped the Miami's ground attack which gained 149 yards on 39 carries. The other Dolphin score came on 16-yard pass from Bob Griese to Paul Warfield.

Charley Leigh ran for two more Miami scores, one on a 99-yard kickoff return and the other on a 52-yard punt return, but both were nullified because of penalties.

Atlanta's closest threat came in the first quarter when the Falcons narrowed the score to 17-10.

Bob Etter booted a 17-yard field goal after quarterback Bob Berry's attempted touchdown toss to Jim Mitchell hit the tight end outside the end zone.

The Redskins, under Sonny Jurgenson, roared right back at the opening of the second half with George Nock rambling 39 yards to the Detroit one to set up a Jurgenson to Charlie Taylor touchdown pass.

The Lions defense took over the rest of the ballgame, blanking the Redskins. The defensive effort was highlighted by a great stand midway in the fourth quarter when the Lions held the 'Skins four times at the Detroit seven when Jurgenson missed four straight passes.

Workout Light At Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. — Kansas State's football players registered as students Friday, then had a workout in shorts and shoulder pads on prevent-defense and the two-minute offense.

"It was a drag day," said Coach Vince Gibson. "We didn't work them very hard. This is the first time in five years we've been in pads and shorts this early. They've worked hard and deserved the rest."

He scheduled a game-conditioning scrimmage for Saturday.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Northeast — Bob Butts, 238; Terry Snyder, 666; Devon Stuart, 243.

At Parkway — Jay Albert, 404; Don Frazee, 243; Roger Florom, 601; Don Morris, 241-611.

At Hollywood — Roger Rehe, 248.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway — Kay Oakes, 203; Pat Kraus, 218-553; Carolyn Foss, 223.

At Bow-Mor — Helen Danley, 201-537; Linda Cheever, 202-536; Elaine Karp, 530.

At Hollywood — Kathy Dinges, 536; Sue Teeter, 248-596.

... start with a full deck... start with high quality, dependable

MICHELIN tires

from **WALKER TIRE**
9th & M

Speed Action

The **MINI-STOCKS**

Are Back
12 or more! plus

DEMOLITION DERBY

A Full Program

STOCK CAR RACING

MIDWEST SPEEDWAY

27th & Superior

Sunday • 8 p.m.

The Hobby Stocks will be there!

Speed, Action

Thrills for the Whole Family

**Adults: 12
6-12: 50c
Under 6: Free**

Columbus Racing

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1,000, 3 & 4-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs, 1:17.

(Cuddle) 15.80 3.40

(Chung) 15.80 3.40

(Crack Shot) 4.60

(Also ran: Hickory Roan, Minty Dough, Baby's Mine, Sweetie, M. Brown, Boy, Sonny's Sweet, Kissie Face).

Second race, purse \$1,000, 3 furlongs, 1:17.

(Pioneer's Choice) 3.00 2.20

(Tea Ann (Ecoffey) 2.20 3.60

(Also ran: Bartons Prize, Drafty Creek, Bouncing Flaneur, Baby Brown)

Daily Double (9 & 2) — \$148.80

Third race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs, 1:20-2.5.

(Fast Trigger) 3.80 2.40

(Stark Beau (Switzer) 6.40 3.40

(Also ran: Sweetie, Bold, Baby Brown, Compton, Hugo's Dream, Tipton Flash, Kite)

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming price \$2,000, 5½ furlongs, 1:19-2.5.

(Rat) 6.80 3.40

(Honey (Harmony) 3.40 3.40

(Chandler) 3.40 3.40

(June's Brother) 5.00

(Also ran: Sweetie, Bold, Baby Brown, Compton, Hugo's Dream, Tipton Flash, Kite)

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Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming price \$2,000, 5½ furlongs, 1:19-2.5.

(Rat) 6.80 3.40

(Honey (Harmony) 3.40 3.40

(Chandler) 3.40 3.40

(June's Brother) 5.00

(Also ran: Sweetie, Bold, Baby Brown, Compton, Hugo's

Stocks Recover Losses

New York (AP) — The stock market, still marked by indecision, recovered moderate early-session losses Friday but with the exception of blue chips, still finished the day on the downside.

Trading was relatively slow.

The market got over the nervousness and skittishness it had displayed Thursday after Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime rate, but it seemed unable to move ahead.

"Investors are still concerned about whether rising interest rates are going to dominate the economic picture," said Monte Gordon, a partner in Satorius & Co.

The declines ran throughout most of the stock list, but rails and chemicals were generally higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had been off more than 4 points in early trading, managed to finish the day up .98.

The margin of declines over advances narrowed to about seven to five. Earlier in the day, losers dominated two to one, of 1,750 issues traded 826 declined and 566 advanced.

Two large block trades — 187,000 shares at 61,000 shares at 37% — thrust Rite Aid to the top of the Big Board active list. The volume closed down 1% at 27% on volume of 275,300 shares.

Transocean was the second-most-active issue, finishing up 1% at 80. On 185,200 shares, primarily a block of 146,700 shares at 26%.

In the No. 3 spot on the Big Board was the steel company, down 1% to 3% on turnover of 164,300 shares.

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The Armontrout Cork declined when the share price fell to 3% on any issue traded on the Big Board Friday.

The biggest percentage gainer was Twentieth Century Fox, up 3% to 10%.

Other large block trades included 105,000 shares of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline at 36, and 99,000 shares of Pan American World Airways at 13.

Pan Am closed down 1% at 13% and Panhandle finished off 1% at 36%.

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Pan Am closed down 1% at 13% and Panhandle finished off 1% at 36%.

When trade ended for the week on Friday, wheat was 2% to 3% cents higher, September 1.84%; corn was 1% to 2% cents higher, September 1.22%; oats were 2% to 3% cents higher, September 1.87%; and soybeans were 1% cents lower, off crop to 6 cents higher, September 3.62%.

Soybeans finished at 103.75; soybean oil was 21 points lower, to 17 higher, September 10.12; and iced broilers were 65 points lower to 35 higher, August 28.05.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Friday:

Open High Low Close Clos.

WHEAT 1.84% 1.83% 1.84% 1.86%

Dec. 1.91% 1.94% 1.93% 1.91% 1.92%

Mar. 1.95% 1.98% 1.94% 1.95% 1.97%

May 1.94% 1.96% 1.93% 1.94% 1.95%

CORN 1.30% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29%

Sept. 1.31% 1.31% 1.30% 1.30% 1.31%

Oct. 1.32% 1.36% 1.35% 1.35% 1.36%

Mar. 1.39% 1.39% 1.38% 1.38% 1.39%

May 1.40% 1.41% 1.40% 1.40% 1.41%

OATS 81% 81% 81% 81% 81%

Dec. 83% 83% 82% 83% 83%

Mar. 84% 83% 82% 83% 83%

May 83% 83% 82% 83% 83%

SOYBEANS 3.45 3.48 3.45 3.46 3.45%

Nov. 3.35 3.38 3.34 3.34 3.34%

Mar. 3.44 3.47 3.44 3.45% 3.44%

May 3.7% 3.50% 3.47% 3.48% 3.48%

July 3.48% 3.51% 3.48% 3.48% 3.48%

SOYBEAN MEAL 100.00 104.25 102.10 101.75 102.15

Oct. 100.10 103.50 101.85 103.00 104.00

Dec. 100.30 107.75 103.00 101.10 102.20

Mar. 99.35 100.75 99.35 100.10 99.20

May 100.40 101.65 100.40 101.05 100.20

July 101.30 102.70 101.30 102.00 101.20

ICED BROILERS 28.00 28.25 28.00 27.80 27.80

Aug. 26.20 25.25 26.05 26.20 26.10

Sept. 25.32 25.53 25.23 25.50 25.35

Oct. 25.32 25.53 25.23 25.50 25.35

Nov. 25.32 25.53 25.23 25.50 25.35

Dec. 25.32 25.53 25.23 25.50 25.35

Bid; a-asked: n—Nominal

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Aug. 25

Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators selected by Lincoln Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.60

Corn: No. 2, yellow, \$1.11; No. 2, white, \$1.13

Oats: No. 2, white, 36 lbs., 68¢

Barley: No. 2, 95¢

Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.79

Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.28

OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Grain sales Friday:

Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.83%—1.88%

Barley: No. 2, 1.84%—1.89%

Milo: No. 2, 1.84%—1.89%

Soybeans: No. 1, 3.28

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat: 24.8%;

2% lower to 1 higher; No. 2, hard 1.84%;

1.88% No. 2, soft 1.84%—1.89%

Corn: 1.84%—1.89% 1.84%—1.89%

Oats: 2 cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white, 75.83%; No. 3, 69.28%

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat: No. 2 soft red 1.81%—1.82%; corn: no. 2, 1.81%; oats: 1.84%; soybeans No. 1, 1.84%—1.85%; soybean oil: 10.08%.

No. 2 yellow corn was quoted at 1.31%—1.34%.

Denver (AP) — Cash grain: Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary, 1.82%; No. 2, 1.82%; oats: No. 2 extra heavy, 1.84%; soybeans No. 1, yellow 3.30%; soybean oil: 10.08%.

No. 2 yellow corn was quoted at 1.31%—1.34%.

Outside Plant Engineering, Neb.

National Conference for Young Church Members, Neb. City.

Utica Presbyterians Equally Day, Paxton Hotel, Omaha.

Hamilton County Fair, Aurora, Colo.

Dollie Howell, 8:30 p.m.

KECK County-Western Show, Pershing, 9 p.m.

Recovery Inc., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.



NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Salesths High Low Close Clos.

Acme Mk. 28 31% 31% 31% 31% 31%

Address 55 43% 42% 42% 42% 42%

Admiral Co. 95 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%

Aetna L. 1.68 1.68 1.68 1.68 1.68

Air Prd. 20% 18% 18% 18% 18%

Airco 1.60 41 19% 19% 19% 19%

Airco Mk. 60 41 19% 19% 19% 19%

Allegro 1.60 19% 19% 19% 19% 19%

Allegro L. 1 31 24% 26% 26% 26% 26%

Allied 1.40 21 31 31 31 31

Allied St. 1.40 21 31 31 31 31

Nixon's Cross-Country Tour Reveals Likely Tone Of Re-Election Campaign

• The New York Times

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon turned his attention to the business of the presidency Friday after a grueling cross-country political tour that revealed much about the likely tone, techniques, and content of his re-election campaign.

Nixon was reported by aides to be "enthused" by warm if carefully controlled receptions in Chicago, Michigan, and San Diego.

And while he seemed clearly tired when he arrived at his San Clemente compound for a

fourth and final rally late Thursday evening, he arose early Friday morning and was in his office by 6:15 preparing for the summit meeting next week with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Hawaii.

But what the President did Friday was of less interest to political observers here than the insights that his first formal political swing of the year furnished into the issues he has chosen to confront his opponent with, the aggressiveness with which he intends to present those issues,

and the nature of his audiences.

The similarities between the campaigner of 1968 and the president who took to the stump Thursday were striking, as though a time capsule containing the candidate of four years ago had suddenly been opened.

Some observers had expected him to emphasize the achievements and initiatives of his presidency, and he did put considerable stress on his overtures to China and Moscow. But he also spent much of his time on the attack.

He did not at any point mention Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee, by name, nor did he directly accuse McGovern of shortcomings. His indirect attack, however, was every bit as stern as McGovern's assaults on him.

A Nixon presidency, he declared before the American Legion in Chicago, would never "gamble with the safety of the American people under the false banner of economy."

The implication was that his opponent would, Peace would

never become reality, he went on, "if we heed the honest but misguided voices of those who say we should weaken America today and naively hope for peace tomorrow."

While most of Nixon's charges were couched in general terms — he has long said and felt that a political speech before a partisan audience is no place for dry dissertations — he showed evidence of having read McGovern's proposed defense budget, systematically listing the advanced weapons systems which McGovern feels the

country can do without and still remain secure.

Throughout most of his political life, Nixon campaigned for office with a single "basic speech." This year's version is plainly not finished, but some of the major ingredients were revealed Thursday.

One ingredient, which might be summarized under the heading "peace with honor," involves a variety of national security issues and portrays McGovern as naive on national defense, misguided on the requirements of diplomacy, and plain wrong on Vietnam.

FDA Extends Control Over Blood Banking

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration moved Friday to extend federal regulation to all blood banking and processing nationwide.

By including intrastate blood traffic and all plasma collection for the first time, the action will create "a uniform, nationwide system to more fully protect the American public against unsafe blood and blood products," said FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

The proposed new regulations are scheduled to take effect after a 60-day comment period.

Brazilian Firms To Build Amazon Tourist Hotels

Rio de Janeiro (UPI) — Two Brazilian industries announced Friday that they will build the first tourist hotels in recently opened Amazon jungle territory.

Petrobras, the government oil monopoly, and Varig, a privately owned airline, will finance the construction of the chain of hotels along the Transamazon highway.

A 725-mile stretch of the east-west road, which is being carved out of thick tropical forests, will be inaugurated late this month by President Emilio Garrastazu Medici.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

One lot, Section 27, \$75. 432-4527 All eve. calls.

110 Funeral Director

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 4300 "East" 432-1225 6037 Havelock 466-2831 30

HODGMAN-SPLAIN G. ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 11 WADLOW'S MORTUARY 422-6535 16 Umberger-Sheaff Mortuaries Main Office 48th & Vine 23

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 13

Business Opportunities

A highly profitable, successful business of your own. It's nothing but money! Let us tell you why. No investment or obligation. Write Journal Star Box No. 627.

126 Business Opportunities

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCAL RETAIL STORE OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY

A former owner of a chain of apparel boutiques is retiring. He has purchased a building in a 100% location and will assist the right person or persons to become established in retail fashion apparel business. If you lease space in his building, Reasonable rent. No franchise fee. \$20,000 capital required for inventory. Lincoln Journal-Star Box No. 615.

By owner — Witterberger Pharmacy entire or partial stock, fixtures, Carleton, Neb. 356-4451, 356-2951. 1

Established Business & Mobile Home

We operate from buying direct from Mfgs. Established accounts with State, City & public. Will train, moving city. Write, Lincoln Journal Star Box No. 601.

For sale, barber shop for sale in a small town. Close to Lincoln. Reason for selling — poor health. 477-7588.

JEWELART

The largest "make your own jewelry" mall order company in the world is looking for qualified applicants capable of owning & managing their own retail store or stores. Jewelart offers the following exclusive benefits:

PROTECTED AREA

For the protection of existing customers this is a dealership & not a franchise.

"A product in demand at a price the public can afford."

"Excellent first year net."

Write to Jonmar Corp., 2409 S. Utica, Denver, Colorado, 80219. 27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY MEN & WOMEN

MASTER DISTRIBUTORS & DISTRIBUTORS & COURIERS

For Lincoln, Omaha & outline areas. Minimum investment \$1,000.00. You can be from \$1,000 up. If you are interested in getting in on the ground floor opportunity call 432-4471 for appointment, ask for Mr. Schaeffer.

28

PLASTIC SHOP Small Plastic Forming Business, Light Contracts & Signs. Mail Order Customers. Will train. May be moved to any town. Write ATEC INC., 1000 N. McGregor Minn. or call collect 627-8234.

27

RAKIN REALTY, INC.

Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales

Executive Farm & Ranch Sales

4 burner electric stove for sale
Nice condition. 423-9040. 27
2 rooms good used carpeting
Hauskuser Auction, 2545 Hauskuser
20 in. gas stove, \$16. platform
rocker. \$8. 1029 D. 477-4269. 27

Sewing Needs
and Fabrics

231 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES — your dealer
for 80 years. See us for new and
used machines. Repairs for all
makes regardless of age. Come
in — over 60 machines to choose
from. We sell the best
VIKING sewing models.

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

233 Lawn & Garden Equipment

FREE FORD MOWER
Buy any size lawn tractor
now and receive the **factory** mower
tree. Prices starting as low as
36 mo. to pay on Ford plan. Your
trader could make the down
payment.

BELTLINE FORD

TRACTOR (1 mi. west of Gooches Mill)

641 W. South St. 477-6759

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

Reasonable, GUARANTEED, 1 day

service. Free pickup & delivery.

Also good used mowers, 784-295. 20

Mowers & small motors repaired.

Choice of used mowers for sale.

489-3701

236 Machinery & Tools

Almost new 10 in. table saw, 28

2 extensions, best offer, 466-488. 28

3 Homelite chain saws, 1 McCulloch

chain saw, 489-619. 30

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

Antique china cabinet, 2 buffets,

rockers, new hair dryer, infant car-

seat, old stone face cement blocks

5 \$10. firewood, \$143. Prescot

Av. 489-3701

Attention: Good Southeast jacket,

Smith Corona portable typewriter,

489-1680. 28

ARMSTRONG NYLON carpet \$3.49

sq. yd. 9' x 12' installed & paid \$7.88.

Also 9' x 12' vinyl installed \$10.98.

dow shade reflector on your rollers

98¢ each. FLOORCRAFTERS, 135

So. 9th, 432-5977. 29

ACE TV 2320 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W, Color & Furniture

Black light, 21" tr. oak buffer, set

lamp. 42-5179. 31

Baby bassinet, skirt & mattress, 2

months old. \$10. 432-5916.

CAMERAS

35mm Nikon, Minolta, petriflex, etc.

Miranda exakta, Minolta, speed

graphic, view camera, enlarger,

darkroom equipment, 489-3708. 28

Chain, link, flexible, residential &

commercial. Flat cement & wood-

portable dog kennels, gates, etc.

Installation. Phone 434-8169. a/c.

26cm. 26

CAMP MASTER CO. is moving, entire stock at

cost or below. 3901 Dunn, 423-4844.

24 hours.

Dishwasher, kennel house-runs, baby

turners, odds & ends. 432-5901.

Encyclopedias, Britannica, excellent

condition. \$150 or best offer. 486-

3286. 28

Electronic test equipment & TV

parts. \$320. 126-665-2011.

Furniture, 15 in., 300 sq. ft.

for sale. 477-2119. 27

For sale: Sergeant & Greenleaf sofa,

about 5 ft. high, 27 inches wide & 23

inches deep. \$300 cash. Buyer to

arrange & pay for delivery. See at

489-3701. Anderson Blvd. or phone 432-

1223. 26

For sale — Jacuzzi Whirlpool bath.

Call 489-2120 after 6pm. 24

For sale: Unclaimed freight, 6-1972

Singer sewing machines, they zig

zag, make button holes, etc. pay

for shipping. 489-3701. Pay only

\$49.70 cash or make small monthly

payments. Call 434-9025. 31

Garage Sale — Sponsored by Lincoln

West Service Club, sporting goods,

footwear, athletic, etc. 489-3701

GE electric oven & range, etc.

Sat., Sun., 8am-3pm. 2020 Pacific

Drive. 27

Good taste beige sofa & chair, baby

bottom. like new. 785-2255. 31

Go. Bed. Red Crocheted mat also

call. 435-3668. 27

GE electric oven, Philco refrigerator

21" Motorola TV portable, Step

ladder, radio, turntable, bag & music

120. 489-3708. 28

Good taste sofa & chair, baby

bottom. like new. 785-2255. 31

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GE electric oven, Philco refrigerator

21" Motorola TV portable, Step

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call. 435-3668. 27

Good taste sofa & chair, baby

bottom. like new. 785-2255. 31

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

AT DIETRICH'S SHARP BLDG.
CATERINA
I need full time cafeteria help immediately. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 1307 N. St. 3

AT
VALENTINO'S
FOOD
WAITRESSES

Immediate opening for evening waitresses, full time. Excellent working conditions & hourly pay & good tips.

WE ALSO NEED

Salad Lady

Full time evening hours, ideal for mature women, very pleasant working conditions, good hourly rate. Call 434-5947 for appointment, 8am-10pm or noon or apply in person.

3547 Holdrege

11

AT TONY & LUIGI'S
WAITRESS

Evening hours, pleasant working conditions, good earnings. Call 446-2351 for appointment or apply in person after 1pm.

5140 "O" St.

ATTENTION LADIES!!

THE COUNTRY CLUB OF LINCOLN HAS INTERESTING POSITIONS OPEN AS WAITRESSES. SALARY \$14.00 to \$3 PER HOUR DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE AND AVAILABILITY. PLACEMENT WORKS WEEKLY. REGULAR SCHEDULE, BONUS PLAN, PAID VACATION AND HEALTH INSURANCE. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY WORKING CONDITIONS. 26

CALL MR. GREGORICH
423-8502

FOR MORE INFORMATION
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

Applications for day cashier & day waitress, 11:20pm daily, 6 days a week. Must be 19 or older. Apply Lumi's Restaurant, 4550 "O" St.

AIRPORT-HOLIDAY INN
Waitresses, excellent working conditions, good working hours. Experience necessary. For appointment call Mrs. Melvin 475-4971. 27

AT RUSSIAN INN

Waitresses
Day & eve. hours, good starting pay. Apply in person 7th & P St.

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT
Have opening for daytime cleaning, & evening kitchen work. Full or part-time, but we will train, no Sundays. Call Jan at 435-4793 for appointment.

29

ATTENTION

General Laundry
Permanent full time employment, good working conditions, apply in person.

Sanitary Towel

& Laundry 3301 No. 41

ATTENTION

General Laundry

Permanent full time employment, good starting pay. Apply in person.

21

Paramount Laundry
& Cleaners 837 So. 27

Are you tired of volunteering? Would you like a part time job with flexible hours serving the elderly of Lincoln? If you have ordinary housekeeping skills, we can provide you transportation & telephone, this job is for you. Apply 8:30am at Madisons Homemakers Inc. 5407 South, St. 488-5933 for further information.

AT MAGEES

DOWNTOWN
Lady to work full time on our men's tailor shop. Many great benefits. Apply office second floor, 101-12 or 2-4.

1

BEAUTICIANS

Operators needed immediate, newly opened salon in Renforth Plaza. Please call 488-6186; 493-7951. Bookkeeper, part time downtown retail store, experience in cosmetics, available evenings, preferred, full days toward end of month. Write Journal-Star Box No. 622. 3

BEN SIMONS

This full time permanent sales position in our Ladies Ready to Wear Department, downtown, will interest a person who has had some sales experience. Good working conditions, including liberal discount. Apply Personnel Office, 5th Floor, Mon.-Fri. 1215 "O" 20

BANKERS LIFE
NEBRASKA

Has opportunity for:

CLERK GENERAL

Interseting & varied duties requiring typing, plus some general clerical work. Good starting pay & advancement. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions, 36 1/2 hr. week Mon. through Fri.

27

Cotter & O

An equal opportunity employer. M-F

Beauty Salon Receptionist
Needed

Lucile Duerr Hair Styling Salon. One full time, one part time, hairdresser preferred. Apply 147 So. 12. 3

BEAUTY SALON
NEEDS HAIRDRESSER

Lucile Duerr, Rathbone Village, 489-6549. 29

COOK'S HELPER

An opening now exists in our leading extended care facility for a cook's helper. Must be dependable & sympathetic in their work. Employment with good working conditions & salary commensurate to ability. Our employees are aware of the opening. Apply 8:30am.

AMERICANA NURSING
CENTER

4405 Normal Blvd.

27

Cosmetics

Sales Lady

Exciting opportunity at The Nebraska's new Gateway store for congenital women to sell cosmetics. Must be experienced. Good salary, benefits & interesting surroundings in which to work. Apply in person to Mr. Lee Stoltenow. 28

28

CLERK-CASHIER

Nationally known brand in food line has opening for part time cashier. Employment — prefer high school graduate, with stable employment record. Good earnings with company benefits. Apply 4405 Normal Blvd. 32

32

COLLEGE
GRADUATES
GOOD JOBS
GOOD PAY

The Air Force has openings for young men and women with college degrees. • 30 days paid vacation • Guaranteed promotion • Positions with responsibility • Travel opportunities

Contact your Air Force Representative 475-3438 in Lincoln

23

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full time, short evening hours. Call for appointment. 435-9765. 4

TROPICS 130 SO. 11

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
TEMPORARY

Needed immediately. Apply in person. Lancaster Manor South. An equal opportunity employer. 31

County Extension Service
Non-experienced secretary with office management. Typing, bookkeeping, mimeographing. Must be able to meet public. Agricultural and 4-H background helpful. 4405 Federal Service House, Room 303. Phone 475-3885 for appointment. 29

DAY

SALAD LADY
Apply Personnel Office
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & M

DRIVER

To drive car in building. Days, light work. Full or part-time. Car Park, 1318 M.

DANCERS

Day & evenings, full or part time. Please apply in person after 10am or call 435-9909 appnt. 27

Night Before Lounge
1035 M St.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Energetic, well-groomed, pleasing personality, light bookkeeping & typing. Appointments, telephone, Mail. Must be available evenings. Sunday Sept thru May. Fri. afternoons, Sat. & Sun. off except for above Sun. Sat. Sun. 6am to 5pm. Journal-Star Box No. 600. 27

DUMPLINGS

Immediate openings for noon time waitress. Apply 9-11am, 1-4pm, Mon. thru Fri.

Experienced permanent mature gal Friday for full time service. Accurate typist. List qualifications, experience, references. Write Membership Dept., Box 80299, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 4

EMPLOYMENT
AVAILABLE

Employment now available as Kelly Girl employee. Several types available. All office skills. Call 435-9765 for today. Kelly Girl Way.

KELLY GIRL
231 & Hwy.

Experienced permanent mature gal Friday for full time service. Accurate typist. List qualifications, experience, references. Write Membership Dept., Box 80299, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 4

EXPERIENCED MAID

Preferably not students. Apply in person. RAMADA INN
2001 N. 12th St.

Experienced upholstery seamstress. Full time. Contact Ideal Upholstery, 432-3445. 31

FOUNTAIN HELP
Day + Eves

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & M

Full time night hostess. Apply in person, 10-30pm. Elks Lodge No. 80. 24

Food & cocktail waitresses. Also bartenders part-time. Inquire in person after 3:30 at the Esquire 930 West Cornhusker. 3

Full time secretary. \$300 start. Call for interview 477-3135. 27

Nurse—Part time in doctor's office. 432-1275. 27

Full time clerk for package liquor store. Day hours. Good working conditions. Journal-Star Box No. 623. 21

Full time account for a new & growing corporation. Call 434-2627 for an appointment. 17

Full time waitress. 6:30AM-3PM & part-time waitress. 435-5912. 24

Full time position for mature woman. Weekends off. Apply in person to Village Pharmacy. 5627 10th. 6

GOLDEN WEST STEAKS
5545 O Street

Wanted: waitress. Must be able to work lunch shifts. Call 487-8722, for an interview. 24

McDonald's Restaurant
3650 S. 18th

Full time night hostess. Apply in person, 10-30pm. Elks Lodge No. 80. 24

Food & cocktail waitresses. Also bartenders part-time. Inquire in person after 3:30 at the Esquire 930 West Cornhusker. 3

Full time secretary. \$300 start. Call for interview 477-3135. 27

Nurse—Part time in doctor's office. 432-1275. 27

Full time account for a new & growing corporation. Call 434-2627 for an appointment. 17

Full time waitress. 6:30AM-3PM & part-time waitress. 435-5912. 24

Full time position for mature woman. Weekends off. Apply in person to Village Pharmacy. 5627 10th. 6

GOLDEN WEST STEAKS
5545 O Street

Wanted: waitress. Must be able to work lunch shifts. Call 487-8722, for an interview. 24

McDonald's Restaurant
3650 S. 18th

Full time night hostess. Apply in person, 10-30pm. Elks Lodge No. 80. 24

Food & cocktail waitresses. Also bartenders part-time. Inquire in person after 3:30 at the Esquire 930 West Cornhusker. 3

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Full time waitress. 6:30

Licensed day care, W.F. accept

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Nurse hospital trained, experienced

Excellent. References, 432-5819.

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Nursery. Open 6:30am-6pm. Children

2½-5½. Licensed, N.E. Lincoln

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Will do babysitting in my home,

Capital Beach area, 475-5465.

Will do babysitting, days, 466-9761.

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Need 2 teachers, 1 business teacher,

1st & 4th grade. Make application

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No. Colfax, West Point, Neb.

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New Listing
3 bedroom brick in Waverly, Nebraska. Carpeling and drapes stay. Excellent loan assumption. Good possession possible. \$20,500. Call Gary Kornell 436-4603. 27c SARGENT REALTORS 435-2985

New Listing
Triplex, 2nd & 3rd floor, all furnished, new, alum. comb. windows, 2 stall garage. Protect your dollar & build an investment for yourself. \$30,000. Call 436-4603. 27c SARGENT REALTORS 435-2985

New Listing
3 bedroom, nicely redecorated, 5 Big Lots to make it Mini farm. 2 stall garage, new patio, view area. \$17,950. Call Dan 489-7564. Belmont

3001 No. 11th, 4 bedroom, some carpet, nice corner lot, close to school & shopping. \$15,500. John 797-2311. Duplex

3236 Center, 2 bedrooms, newer carpet, washer & dryer hookups, large double stall garage. \$15,500. John 797-2311. Duplex

3424 1/2" Income \$230, recently new carpet & redecorated. Only \$13,950. Cude 489-7564. O'Donnell 434-8771. Estate-3, 5 & 7 acre tracts. Will build to suit. Beckman

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For sale - '72 El Camino, full power, many other extras. Sold new \$4700. Would consider trade. 435-2320. 4

For sale stock racks for late model Chevy truck with long box. Elmo. 994-2633. 28

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Sale or trade 1962 International 3/4 ton, heavy duty pickup. 1960 2 ton, Chevy Hopped. 794-5275. 28

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1969 Ford Heavy duty F-100, V8, automatic transmission, with 8 ft. over head camper, air conditioning, sharp. 28

1971 Ford 3/4 ton, 360, 4 speed, 8 ft. style side box, priced to sell. 28

1966 Ford Econoline window vans, one transmission, choice of two. 28

New heavy duty, 2 ton trucks (in stock) with 16 to 18 ft. stock and grain and hold ready to roll. Will trade and financing can be arranged. 28

1969 IHC travel all wagon, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 28

1968 International 1600 series, V8, 5 speed speed, 17 ft. stock and grain and hold ready to roll. 28

Guaranteed to sell. 28

Many more used late model 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton pickup in stock. As low as \$495 and up. 28

DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK

1735 West "O" 475-5429

1971 Ranchero, like new, under 10,000. 4810 South Haven, 485-7341. 28

1970 Ford 1/2 ton, long wheel base, V8, 3-speed, air-conditioned. Can be seen at 5751 Van Dorn after 4pm. 28

1969 Chevy van, 360, good condition. 28

1970 Toyota pickup, economical transportation, air, clean, specified. Drafted must sell. 28

1200 Quo 475-7661

'72 BLAZER

All options. 4310 Randolph, 485-0819. 19

'72 Dart Swinger, 1 owner, 434-6884. 28

1972 Nova SS, automatic, air power steering & brakes, bucket seats, radio, AM/FM. 434-3163. 28

1970 Cutlass, 2-door, good condition. 28

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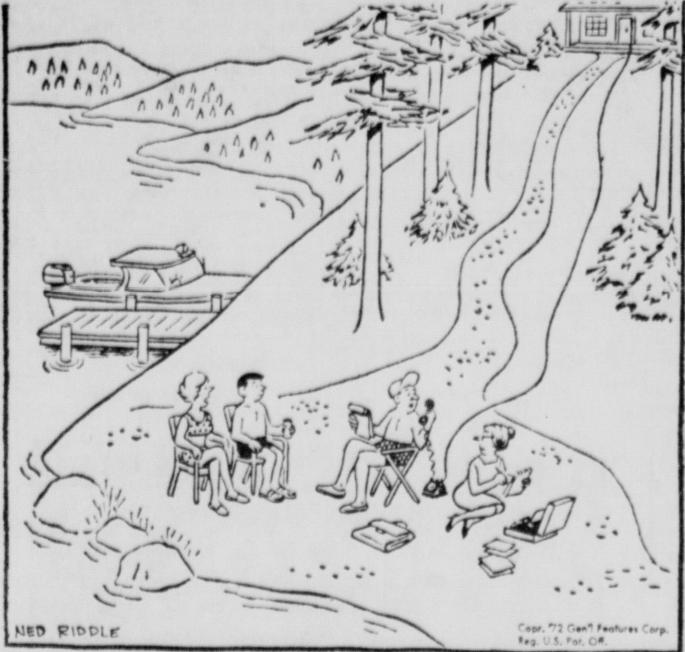
2088 Cutlass, 2-door, good condition. 28

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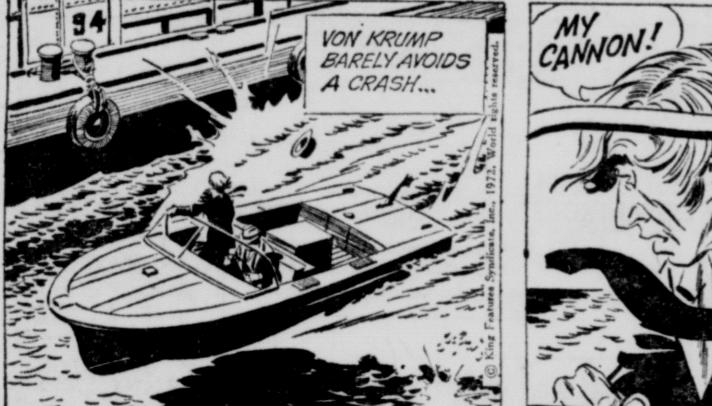
by Johnny Hart



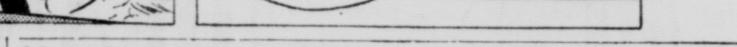
RIP KIRBY



by John Prentiss & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

by Frank Miller

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR

A Long Fellow

A Cryptogram Quotation

CFDVWMVPEPMMNHCATPWTDQPA
JVDA; CBTWZGNTAVKCMCWATD
BTWZ ZTDAJVDDVZ—STRRTCB MPSHVJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF RESPONSIBILITY IS TO DISCHARGE THEM—WALTER S. ROBERTSON

(c) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

8	7	6	2	4	8	3	7	6	5	8	6	5
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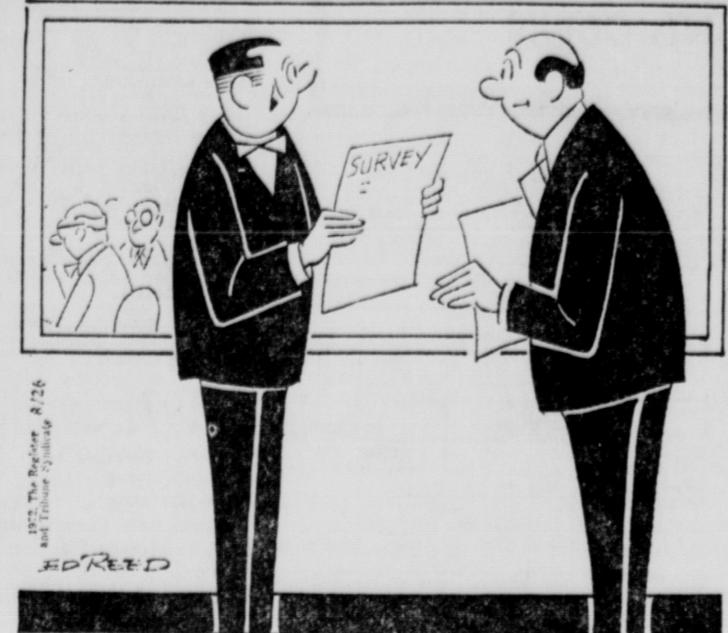
Here is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add the third. The result is your key number. Start letters left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

The longest-living horse is believed to have been an Italian army horse named Topolino that died at age 61.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



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